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ARMIES ARE IN SERIOUS PLIGHT

Elections Board May Go to Court

Deadlock Develops Over Nominating Petitions; Affected Candidates Must Act

Redmond Is Cited

Shandaken Road Chief, Highland Supervisor Are Listed

Court action may follow the action taken today by the Ulster County Board of Elections on several nominating petitions filed with the board. In several of the matters, Joseph Epstein, the Democratic member of the board, voted to accept the petition, while Townsend S. Fitzgerald, the Republican member, voted against

The vote of one for and one against created a deadlock and the only way it can be settled is by taking the matter to court. Commissioner Epstein made it plain that any candidate who felt himself aggrieved must bring action to have his name placed on the ballot for the November election, otherwise it would not appear on the ballot.

The first petition considered was the independent nomination for town superintendent of highways filed by Matthew P. Redmond of

Attorney John B. Sterley, clerk of the board, called the attention of the election commissioners, to the fact that the nominating peti-tion contained but 89 signers, while 90 signatures were needed. He claimed that the petition was

Commisioner Fitzgerald moved to reject the petition, but Commissioner Epstein voted in favor of acceptance: creating a In explaining his vote to accept Commissioner Epstein said "I will let the courts decide." He said that in all questions where a candidate had gone out and circulated petitions and obtained signa-tures he would "ride along with

"If there is any irregularities in the petition," said Commissioner Epstein, "I feel that the courts should decide." He said that the should decide." He said that the the petitioner.' candidate himself, however, must bring court action to have his name placed on the ballot.

Accept Another

was that of the independent nomination of Jacob J. Donovan of Highland, the Republican candidate for supervisor.

Attorney Sterley said that the petition had been left at his home Tuesday night. He expressed the opinion that the petition was also defective.

Commissioner Epstein, however, voted to accept it, and Commis-sioner Fitzgerald also voted in Bar Association at a special sesdo not consider it legally pre-

for town clerk of the town of Shandaken, was accepted. Clerk

proper form. Labor Party Ticket

Another petition considered was that filed by the American Labor Party listing a complete slate of town officers for the town of

Written objections to the acceptance of the petition were filed with the board by Jacob H. Rogers of West Saugerties, the Republican candidate for supervisor of that town, who was represented at the hearing by Attorney Frank Campochiaro, who claimed that the American Labor Party had held no caucus as required by law, and he asked the board to sub-(Continued on Page 13)

Jeffries Is Victor

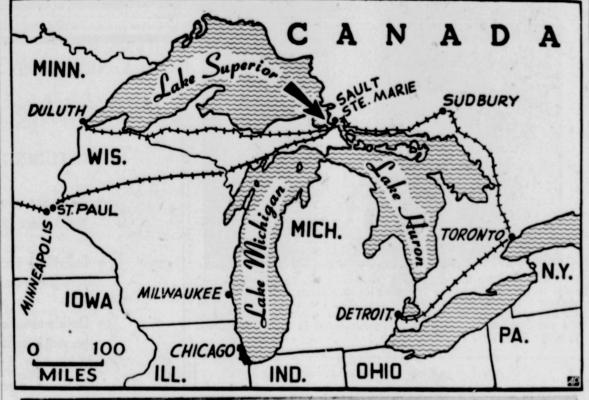
Detroit's Mayor Is Up for Second Term as He Beats Gillis

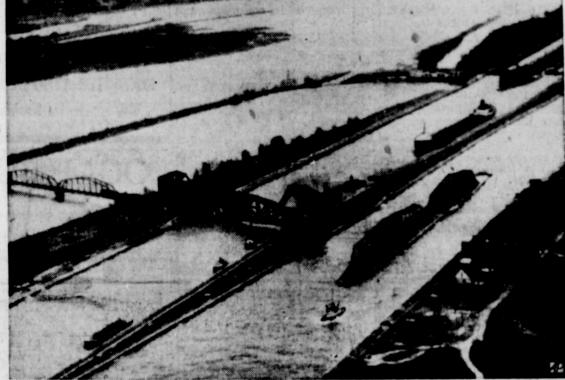
Detroit, Oct. 8 (A)-Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, given a more than 2 to 1 lead over his closest rival. was nominated for a second term in Detroit's non-partisan municipal primary election yesterday.

Virtually complete returns to-day from a light vote gave Mayor Jeffries 109,179 votes to 49,793 for the veteran recorder's court judge,

In the primary, the two leading for some individual member of the runoff election.

Bridge Collapse Blocks Iron Ore Shipping





Schools Close

Three Delaware county schools

are closed in an effort to avert

a spread of infantile paralysis fol-

lowing discovery of one suspected

The Charrlotte Valley Central

School here suspended indefinitely

yesterday and two schools with

280 pupils closed in Davenport

Dr. William J. O'Connell, Daven-

port town health officer, said doc-

tors, nurses and teachers would

His Back Wages

Is Due for Period

He Was in Jail

Charles Brown, a member of the

filed a claim against the city to

recover \$123.76 in back wages,

ster county jail, it was disclosed

and two definite cases.

The arrow on the map locates the railroad lift United States and Canada, which collapsed under the weight of a freight train, blocking important iron-ore shipments from Lake Superior. Two trainmen perished in the accident. The aerial view indicates how St. Mary's Falls canal (second from

right), at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was blocked when a freight locomotive and tender caused the collapse of the railroad bridge there. Two trainmen perished in the disaster. Wrecking crews and army engineers worked feverishly to clear this channel which is used by cargo boats heavily loaded with defense-vital iron ore.

Pays Tribute to

Resolution Is Presented at Special Session of Supreme Court, Goes in Record

Members of the Ulster County favor, explaining his vote by say-ing "I am voting for it although I Justice Harry E. Schirick Tuesday Dr. V afternoon paid tribute to the mem-An independent nomination for ory of the late Philip Elting, who check to make sure children re-Charles E. Griffin of Shandaken since 1904 had served as chairman main at home. of the Republican County Central Sterley said it appeared to be in Committee of Ulster county, and one of the distinguished members Brown Would Get of the Ulster County Bar Association and a former collector of the Port of New York.

A resolution was offered by Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, chairman of bar association committee, which included Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, Senator Charles W. Walton, Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang and former District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. Senator Walton and County Judge J. Edward Conway, speaking on the resolution, paid a high tribute to Mr. Elting as they seconded Judge Hasbrouck for adoption of the resolution and au- which he alleges are due him thorizing its becoming a part of while he was confined in the Ulthe court record.

At the conclusion of the remarks addressed to the adoption of the resolution Justice Schirick, Council Tuesday evening, when a former Democratic county chair- the claim was read and referred man, directed that the resolution to the auditing committee and the be made a part of the court record and that a copy be sent to the family. In his remarks he referred to the years he had served May 3, 1939, he was "illegally de-

as Democratic county chairman tained of his liberties and conwhile Mr. Elting was Republican fined to the Ulster county jail as county chairman. He said that as a result of commitment as a disthe leaders of the two major po-litical parties it became necessary tember 20, 1941, Supreme Court litical parties it became necessary for them to meet and discuss coun- Justice Francis Bergan had rety affairs at various times and he voked the judgment of commitstressed the loyalty of Mr. Elting ment to the interests of the people of While Fireman Brown was conthe county. Although a keen poli- fined in the county jail the Board Mayor Jeffries and Judge Gillis ested in the welfare of the coun-

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tician and at all times interested of Fire Commissioners had within the Republican party, Justice held paying him his salary Schirick said he had found that the days of his confinement. held paying him his salary during Attorney Joseph Avis is repre-senting Fireman Brown, who rewill be rivals in the final election ty as a whole than in the secur- sides at 317 Wall street. ing of some political patronage The disorderly person charge

corporation counsel.

was alleged by arose when it candidates win nomination for the party. As a financier Mr. Elting Fireman Brown's wife that he had (Continued on Page 12)

Official at Conway * * * Polio Hits Nearby Area Rules Out Theory Davenport, N. Y., Oct. 8 (A)-

Incredulity of Woodsmen That Child, 5, Could Have Survived, Is Reason for Doubt

By FRED BRADY Conway, N. H., Oct. 8 (AP)-As

Pamela Hollingworth, 5, gained strength in a hospital today after her ordeal of being lost in a forest for eight days, County Solicitor Burnham Davis ruled out any possibility that she had been kid-

So incredulous were many persons—including some veteran woodsmen-at the child's stamina that they freely expressed belief that she had been abducted, held in a cabin or some such place and then released on a mountain trail. Fireman Alleges \$123.76 Taking recognition of the skepti-

cism, which appeared to be widespread, Davis called newsmen to his office and told them: "I have found absolutely no evidence to support a theory of kid-

Kingston paid fire department, has naping Medical men, who examined the girl shortly after she was found (Continued on Page 11)

Almost Six Billions Nazis Push Approved for Arms From Goal

Legislation on Neutrality **Expected to Be Limited** to Allowing Arms on 'Trade' Boats

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP).-Legislative leaders reported today they had agreed that neutrality legislation to be introduced in the house tomorrow-following a message from President Rooseveltwould be confined to permitting American merchant ships to carry

Those who attended a White House conference said it was agreed that such legislation could be sent through the house before the end of next week

It was said reliably, however, that the President, secretary of State Hull and Harry L. Hopkins, law to lift the present prohibition against American ships traveling

the law revised to permit 'the assurance to a House appropria-arming of ships and to allow them tions subcommittee in estimating have expressed disappointment at ships would be required to trans

One of those who attended the Near East. meeting told reporters that if the ships went through the house by a substantial majority, it was posbroadening the measure to elimi- Land asserted:

Barkley Is Non-Committal Senator Barkley of Kentucky,

the majority leader, told reporters he could not say in advance what the message would contain or whether it would seek both the arming of merchant ships and allowing them to touch belligerent ports immediately.

He said, however, that the arming of merchant vessels, now pro-hibited by section 6 of the act, would be the least drastic change that might be made.

Girl Was Kidnaped "The arming of ships, as a matter of timing," he said, "might be the most urgent."

Barkley said he personally favored repealing both sections which would permit the arming of ships and their travel to designated combat zones and belligerent ports, but emphasized that was "merely my personal opin-

Barkley said the President's message had no yet been written. He added the legislation would be taken up in the house first and that a bill would be ready for introduction in both houses after the message is read.

The senate leader explained that house leaders felt that their branch would be better prepared than the senate from a parliamentary standpoint

No Basis for Filibuster Idea Asked whether he feared a filibuster might ensue when the measure reached the senate, Bark-

ley said:
"Nothing has happened to base an opinion on. I certainly hope there will be none.

Besides Vice-President Wallace, Secretary of State Hull, and his special assistant, Harry L. Hopkins, the President Conferred with 12 Democratic and Republican members of the senate and house Four who did not attend a sim-

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Leaders Reported | Enormous Sum Could Be Put Agreed on Policy Under Obligation by March 1

In Arms Measure Statement Says Fund Necessary, Since Defeat of Axis Powers Is Not Assured: Delivery by 1943

> Washington, Oct. 8 (A).-The house appropriations committee approved a \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation today with the statement that production of munitions has not yet reached the point

> where defeat of Axis powers was assured. The committee reported to congress that almost all of the huge

> > new fund could be obligated by

next March 1 and that delivery of

material could be completed not

And then, with publication of

voluminous hearings on the appro-

the first, overall picture of the

lend-lease program which began with a \$7,000,000,000 appropria-

They asserted that production

necessarily was slow at first; that

there had been no abuses in put-

ting the dollars to work; that the

new fund was imperatively neces-

the Axis," the committee report

said. "Production in the coun-

reached the point at this time to achieve this. * *

"The battle of production must

intensify and increase until the

torrent of war supplies pouring

the lend-lease operations.

Tennessee Valley Authority.

10 Categories Listed

industrial commodities. The sec-

ond biggest amount was \$1,190,-

and supplies. Aircraft requirements would take \$685,000,000.

initial preparations.

The committee's report and the

less acute and indeed, if anything,

General George C. Marshall

army chief of staff, believes that

there should be no tampering or

delay with the lend-lease program, asserting that "the British suffer

today and risked their national

There are no plans for reduction

Officials repeatedly asserted that

ase program, even though such

not now contemplated.

Scattered through the hearings

were repeated references to the

effect of strikes on either the

lend-lease or national defense pro-

gram and Rep. Starnes (D.-Ala.)

this program and that we have

not attained a greater degree of

security."
"And I, for one," he said, "want

to speak out and say that I de-

plore the political cowardice in

the Congress of the United States

in not meeting this situation more

we can lick this situation of pro-

Production of War Material

serted at one point that it was damned outrage that we have

it would be "dangerous" to deny to Russia the benefits of the lend-

of the army or for suspension of

existence by similar delays.

sharper" than heretofore.

"Munitions superiority must be

later than June 30, 1943.

tion last spring.

Congress Is Told Nazis Can't Halt **Arms Shipments**

gress was assured today that Gerthe lease-lend chieftain, still were many would fail in her efforts hopeful that congress eventually to block delivery of lend-lease would also amend the existing supplies unless she increases sinkings to a point "greater than they to belligerent ports or designated have ever been before in the history of the world."

Hopkins, who had been reported | Chairman Emory S. Land of the aking the lead in an effort to have maritime commission gave that to travel anywhere, was said to that a fleet of more than 320 cargo the decision reached at today's port lend-lease materials to Britain, Red Sea ports, China and the

Despite his statement that 25 egislation providing for arming per cent of the world's 1939 shipping-between eight and nine million tons of allied shipping and sible that the senate foreign rela- half that much Axis tonnagetions committee would consider "now is in Davy Jones' locker,"

This country is in a position reau recommendations for items to build, during 1942 and 1943, in other than lend-lease. The largthe neighborhood of 12 to 14 mil- est of these reductions was a prolion tons of shipping, and there posed item of \$40,000,000 for is no record of continuous losses greater than that, with the possi- committee said consideration of exception of the submarine this was deferred for two weeks. sinkings for a month or two during the last war."

Viereck Is Taken Into U. S. Custody

German Propagandist Gave Too Scant Information When Registering

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)-Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today arrested George Sylvester Viereck, 56, naturalized German-born writer who once admitted he was a paid propagandist

A federal grand jury in Washington indicted him on a charge of withholding information in his registration with the State Department as an agent of a foreign power. Maximum penalty if convicted of the five counts in the indictment would be five years in

prison and \$10,000 in fines. Viereck, author and editor, listed in Who's Who as being born in Munich, Germany, emigrated to the United States in 1895 at the age of 11. His New York address is listed as 305 Riverside Drive.

A spokesman of the F.B.I. said Viereck would be arraigned probably this afternoon in Southern District Court. Viereck, according to testimony

in a Chicago lawsuit in 1922 predicted the sinking of the Lusitania four days before that passenger laden ship went down in the north Atlantic-an event many persons believe was the direct cause of he United States entering the Baker Is Awarded Contract to Raze World War 1.

Long after the war Viereck received constant correspondence from the former kaiser. He addressed many friends of Germany forums and was quizzed by a congressional committee headed by Rep. Samuel Dickstein investigagating un-American activities. During that questioning he ad-

mitted he was in the pay of the German consul and said he had been paid \$2,000 for publicity favorable to Germany in addition to \$1,750 monthly for office and sec-In 1936 he described a speech by

Hitler as a challenge to peace and not to war and declared there was no reason for the world to get excited because Germany had decided to take possession of her own territory. Just before the present war was declared he described the Rome-Berlin Axis as the backbone of the world.

at the request of the organization.

125 Miles Russian Situation Is

Also More Serious in South as German **Drive Gains**

North Improves

Leningrad's Siege Is Eased as Russians Stop Germans

(By The Associated Press)

German armies storming toward Moscow in a great new offensive have breached Soviet defense lines, trapped several Red armies and are now fighting a vast battle of annihilation only 125 miles from the Russian capital itself, Adolf Hitler's high command repriation, the members presented ported today.

In the south, too, the plight of the Russians appeared to be growing more desperate by the hour.

Nazi military dispatches said the entire south wing of the Soviet army had been broken by a German drive which has already engulfed Ossipenko and Mariupol, on the seas of Azov, and is achieved to insure the defeat of threatening the Don river port of Rostov, gateway to the rich Caucasian oil fields. tries opposed to the Axis has not

German battle flags were reported within 100 miles of Rostov after a 450-mile advance from the Prut river boundary between Rumania and Russia where the Nazi onslaught started 15 weeks ago.

from this country and the aided Soviet reports, acknowledging that the Germans had won some nations completely overwhelms the productive efforts of the Axis. initial advantage as the war's Our first line of defense lies in mightiest battle raged toward a climax on the road to Moscow, de-The big fund was included in an clared that the invaders were omnibus bill which caried a total striking "with the fury of a mad of \$6,159,416,229, representing a beast . . . straining all efforts cut of \$53,054,545 in budget bu-

No Sign of Break-Through

The Russians said that there was no sign of a major break-The through, however, and that Red army troops were holding on grimly against the assault of Nazi

tanks and dive bombers. A single Russian infantry di-The lend-lease fund was divided vision was said to have destroyed into 10 categories, just as Presimore than 300 German tanks with dent Roosevelt recommended on improvised grenades - explosive September 18. The largest was \$1,875,000,000 for agricultural and bottles of gasoline.

In the siege of Leningrad, the Russians drew a brighter picture. declaring their counter-attacks 000,000 for ordnance and stores were growing in intensity and that 4,000 German and Finnish troops had been killed and many more captured in an 18-day battle along hearings, while stripped of specific

figures in many cases because of military necessity, disclosed: Elsewhere on the approaches to Leningrad, Soviet front-line dis-Secretary of Agriculture Wickpatches said Red army troops had ard plans to use \$1,000,000,000 to recaptured an important town, feed one-fourth of Great Britain's smashed three strong Nazi lines, killed 9,500 Germans and depopulation for the next six months. While lend-lease officials are stroyed 35 anti-tank guns and dissatisfied with the "relatively even batteries. small trickle" of materials going

The crisis in Russia's struggle to Axis foes, they expect the flow on the central front was admitto increase greatly soon upon completion of the time-consuming ted by Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, which said the Germans had driven salients into Red every dollar of defense ardefense lines by hurling great ticles exported, 70 cents worth of masses of reserves into an all-out other services has been rendered. offensive. Secretary of War Stimson believes that the world crisis is "no

Soviet dispatches, however, declared that Russian counter-attacks had inflicted bloody losses on the Germans in at least two salients — in the battle-scarred zones of Vyazma, 125 miles west of Moscow, and Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow.

"The Fascist command has thrown into battle considerable forces of aviation, armored troops and infantry," Red Star reported. "The fierce battle is raging unthe draft program—either of which, officials said, would be

ceasingly day and night."
In a special bulletin, Hitler's field headquarters announced: operations in the Ukraine are in

"While offensive and pursuit full swing, a breach on the central (Moscow) front begun October 2 (Continued on Page 13)

Strike Continues

not received more benefits from Syracuse Goes Third Day Without Deliveries by Dairymen

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 8 (A)-Federal and state mediators tried and in this present administration today to settle a strike of A.F.L. milk drivers and dairy workers fairly and squarely for the bene- as most Syracuse homes and stores fit of our people. . . . We can not lick Hitler or anybody else until eries.

John Forrester of Albany, state mediator, and James J. Carroll of Syracuse, federal mediator, sought The committee report, noting to bring Local 316, Dairy and that between 15 per cent and 20 Bakery Salesmen and Dairy Emper cent of the nation's factory ployes Union, to a wage agreement

A conference last night ended

Old Hauck Brewery on Wurts Street Orlando Baker, Jr., of 177 as soon as he is awarded the con-

contract to demolish the old within six weeks. Entee streets when the Common sel will now prepare Council on Tuesday evening unani- to be signed by Mr. Baker. mously approved the report of the building and supply committee recommending that Mr. Baker's derman Paul A. Zucca, chairman bid be accepted.

the three bids received by the committee, was for \$1,690.46. Of Baker will have to carry while at work demolishing the building. The compensation insurance

\$847.46 in insurance premiums.

Mr. Baker agreed to start work

Henry street, was awarded the tract and will complete the job By the adoption of the commit-

id be accepted.

Mr. Baker's bid, the lowest of and said that when the property was acquired by the city an at-tempt was made to have the build-

amounts to \$700.39, and the liabil- for nothing." ity and property damage insur-ance costs \$147.07, or a total of building, said Alderman Zucca (Continued on Page Seven)

Hauck brewery at Wurts and Mc- tee's report the corporation coun-

that amount, however, half is to pay the cost of insurance that Mr. Baker will have to carry while at "What happened," said Alderman Zucca, "is what generally happens when you get something

was quite a task as there is not Overseas Press Club of America dicted that half of the industrial

In 1940 he resigned from the

capacity presently is devoted to with The Netherland Dairy Comproduction of war material, (Continued on Page Two)

duction in this country."

without progress being reported.

Germans' Success May Bring Japan Out Against Reds

Hitler Is Goaded Into His Supreme Effort Due to Winter's Nearness in · Russia

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Freeman Special News Service) The great German drive against the fiercely resisting Russians is Hitler's supreme effort to administer the coup de grace to an enemy won't fight to the last ditch. Howwhich he claims is on the verge ever, the Nazi leader obviously of collapse, and thereby avoid the would have improved his position dire results of waging war across the blizzard-swept plains of Mus- the Ural Mountains. covy in the winter which is al-

war against the Soviet.
Failure means that in order to

defend himself from the east sia. their allies-thereby giving an in- southward into the Caucasus

ing front of 1,100 miles is swirling seems small doubt. with many battles at close quarters, and an endless stream of Nazi troops is being poured into the conflict. The Germans are increasingly so if the Nazis are successful in their on slaugh against the Red line on his north. Should the Germans break

Center Is Strategic Spot Both these operations are vital,

but the Nazis are directing great-er weight at the center, for strategical reasons.

The immediate objective of the drive against Moscow is the de-struction of the Red man-power under Marshal Timoshenko. Success would throw the route to the capital wide open and, what even more important, would jeopardize the Russian armies in the northern and southern sectors by outflanking them.

The Nazi assault in the center is following the familiar form of encirclement. That is, swift spearheads of mechanized forces are thrust through the enemy lines and start turning movements which are calculated to surround the Reds before they can draw back. Warplanes and tanks then begin the slaughter of the trapped

already have resulted in encirclement of several armies and "led to a new and vast series of battles of annihilation." By annihilation, of annihilation." By annihilation, as I explained the other day, the Germans mean complete elimination as a military force either by death or capture. That is, there are no men left who could be

INDIGESTION

Oas trapped in the stomach or guilet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't grove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

(D.-N.Y.) of the nouse foreign affairs committee, and two other members of this committee, Representative Luther A. Johnson (D.-Tex.), and Eaton (R.-N.J.).

withdrawn and reorganized for further resistance.

Defenses Are Open

Moscow admits that the invaders have thrust into the Red de-fenses, but reports that Timo-shenko's soldiers are resisting strongly and even counter-attack-

capture Moscow, the morale of Soviet government and of the Russian people may collapse.

however, would seem to be the only thing to bolster this idea, for there has been no indication thus far that the Russians greatly if he could drive the Red government and its works behind

Apart from the effect on morale, the battle of the Ukraine is of Success will remove a grave even greater importance than that threat from his eastern front and in the center for Moscow. As has will increase his source of sup- been pointed out frequently before, in the Ukraine lie vast agricultural It might bring Japan into the and industrial resources, and it also is the route to the Caucasus -land of oil and gateway to Per-

through the winter he must expend strength which he should be broken through the Russian front, flinging against England. It and to be threatening Rostov means that spring will find the which you will see from your maps Reich ground between two great marks the point at which the stones—Britain and Russia, with Nazis would turn and thrust calculable lift to the allied cause. their drive continued. That Bud-The whole Russo-German fight- yenny's position is serious, there

making their major efforts, how- through into the Caucasus I think ever, in two sectors—the center, we may expect that the British, opposite Moscow, and the extreme under command of General Wavell, south, in the Ukraine along the will come into action with the Russians in the southern Caueasus along the Persian frontier. There seems to me to be no alternative under these circumstances to the opening up of an Anglo-Russian front in the middle east where the British have between 750,000 and 1,000,000 men under

Agreed on Policy In Arms Measure

Speaker Rayburn, Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, house majority leader; Representative Martin of Massachusetts, house minority leader, and Repre-Berlin reports that breaches in sentative Wadsworth of New the center of the Bolshevist line York, a leading minority house head of the supporter of the President's for- contest; Walter Clark, head of tady,

HIGHLAND

Highland, Oct. 8.-Mrs. A. W Lent was hostess Monday evening to the first regular meeting of the

Reading Group Meets

ing in some places. Their orders are not to give any ground at all, and the epic record which they have made ever since the war have made ever since the war have made ever since the war cussed. Mrs. Lent conducted the cussed. Mrs. Lent conducted the from the subject, What Hitler's hope obviously is that is a Church? During the business if he can smash Timoshenko and led by Mrs. Lent, the annual rummage sale on October 18, to be held in the rooms of the American Legion, the location of the first rummage sale many years ago. Donations may be delivered the rooms on the day before. Reports were given from the nurse committee by Mrs. O. J. Tillson; war relief, and sunshine. The wool quilt was completed and made ready to be sent Tuesday with other articles from the town Lloyd. A new member, Mrs. Mary Carroll, was present with Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. ertram Dimsey, Mrs. D. Haynes, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Elmer D. Randall, Miss Marie Van Wormer, Mrs. Heston Wool-Guests were, Miss Marian Wightman and her mother, Mrs. ısan K. Ploss; Mrs. D. H. Starr, The meetings will be held in al-

School Conducted

phabetic order of the members names. Over cake and coffee the

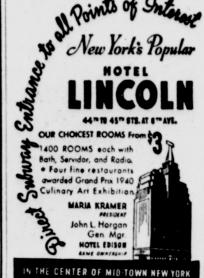
ladies were joined by the Rev. D. S. Haynes, M. P. Busch and Mr.

Highland, Oct. 8.-Mrs. Bertram Cottine, district deputy of the Third New York state district of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, successfully conducted a school of instruction in the Eastern Star chapter house in Albany Saturday afternoon and evening. There was a dinner served at 6 o'clock. Members of the White Shrine of Judea attending were, Miss Alice Scardefield, Ethel Jones, Laura Ostrander, Mildred Schuchardt, Edna Budd, Eva Van Kirk, Vivian Kellenberger, Mary Shith, Charlotte Hadley, Mary Engle, Alven-ette Gerlach, Clara Andrews, 10 p. m., and October 18, from 1 Roscie Andrews, Paul Hadley, p. m. to 10 p. m. Kellenberger, Mary Smith, Char-

was the speaker. It was decided can leader said today. will be marshal of the parade, and defense

Rosary Society present at the terial. meeting Monday night. Mrs. On Mary Lockhart presided at the report asserted:

meeting and refreshments were "Nothing would be more disserved by Mrs. John Tantillo, Mrs. couraging to the morale of the Frank Valenti, Mrs. Ralph Tor-Russian government and the Rustorella and Mrs. Florence Tor- sian people in their heroic and surtorella. At the meeting in No- prising resistance to Axis convember the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Frank Brescia, dent of the United States was Mrs. Fred Visconti, Mrs. Dominick precluded from rendering aid to Constantino, Mrs. Edward Di- them should he find it possible and Koski. Miss Madeline Mazzetti expedient to do so with these will assist at the altar.



'Off-Year' Total In Registration

Reduction May Be Aided However, in Several Areas Now Housing Defense Workers

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8 (A)-Registration of upstate voters begins Friday, with party leaders pinning hopes for an abnormal "off-year" total primarily on an influx of defense industry workers and town elections scheduled November 4

They also look for interest in four constitutional amendments and almost 50 mayoralty races to help minimize the decline expected, in a year without one state-wide office contest, from the record 6,960,117 registered for the 1940 presidential election.

The net expectation was for an upstate registration in excess of the 3,048,278 recorded in 1937, the most nearly comparable year because of coincident municipal elections.

A comparative increase, due to interest in the mayoralty struggle between incumbent Fiorello H. La Guardia (Rep. and A.L.P.) and William O'Dwyer (Dem.) also has been predicted for New York city, which registered 2,483,235 voters

New York city's registration Monday and yesterday, however, was 569,804 or 12,049 under the first two days' total four years ago. Registration continues there through Saturday night. Voters in cities and villages of

5,000 or more population, excluding New York city, will reg-10 p. m., and October 18 between to bring him down. 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. (E.S.T.). Outside cities and villages of

Not Worrying

"We don't worry too much about Highland, Oct. 8.—At the meeting of Lloyd Post, American Legion, last Wednesday evening, the Rev. David B. Van Dyck, a town highway commissioners and the resistance of the re returned missionary from China other local officers," one Republi-

Although anticipating a "sharp pointed a committee to secure the decline" from last year's registraspeaker. Clifton B. Carpenter tion, he predicted the inflow of will be marshal of the parade, and the invitation to take part as well as to attend the gathering comes above 1937." He foresaw increases as to attend the gathering comes in this way from the press. Major Hallock was appointed head of the annual oratorical Buffalo, Rochester and Schenec-

On the Rusian-aid question, the

The bill contained for the first time a provision under which the United States could procure defense articles for nations which seek to pay in tash rather than seek lend-lease aid. For example, the committee said that the Dutch East Indies, now required to deposit cash in advance, would be permitted to make progress payments during production but full payment by time of delivery.

Jurors to Meet

The Ulster County Grand Jurors Association will hold its regular meeting at the court house next Monday evening, October 13. The program committee arranging the fall and winter schedule has se-cured Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of the Kingston schools, who will speak on "Modern Trends in Education." Fred Van Deusen. the well known entertainer, will also be present to mystify all with his wonderful feats of magic.

Party Leaders See 'CHUTIST RESCUED FROM DEVIL'S TOWER 000,000 September 30 to \$292,600,-



Marooned for five days atop the Devil's Tower, 1,200-foot rock spire which rises from the Wyoming plains, George Hopkins, (hatless, in front) parachute daredevil who landed on the tower from a plane, ister Friday, Saturday and on walks ahead of his rescuers through the woods fringing the base of October 17 between 10 a, m, and the peak. Mountain climbers finally succeeded in scaling the tower

Lend-Lease Facts, Figures

and figures about the lend-lease United States. hearings on the new \$5,985,000,000 and maintenance shows are to be

William S. Knudsen, O. P. M.'s director general, declared he did ranged as high as 5,000 monthly. He based his estimate on personal visits to Germany every other year

supporter of the President's foreign policies.
Others in attendance were Senators Barkley and Connally, (D.Tex.), chairman of the foreign
affairs committee; Senator George
of Georgia, ranking Democrat on

Contest; Watter Clark, head of the Americanization committee; lady.

Interest in four proposed amendments to the state constitution also was expected to swell registration, with two influencing the turnout of voters in particular sections. They would authorize have to suffer."

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established in the interior of China with about \$4,000,000 of lendlease funds to enable China to to observe the Armistice Day holiday with a parade and have a speaker. Walter Clark, past commander of the post, was approduce certain munitions and to Knudsen testified that addition-

al manufacturing facilities will have to be built for the production of a special type of steel needed for \$180,000,000 worth of special

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Washington, Oct. 8 (A)-Facts facilities outside the continental

Small manufacturing arsenals

"Convoy escort vessels" costing \$6,250,000 each will be supplied in unspecified numbers next year.

In connection with construction of a "complete fueling station," for the British, \$1,000,000 will be Way to Relieve spent for a concrete fuel barge that will accommodate 10,000 tons or 65,000 barrels of oil.

many cotton spinning plants be- Smarting soothed. Your skin looks

who registered to help with the work of the Local Council of National Defense are requested to Civilian Conservation meet Thursday evening, October 9 Corps camps already have been turned over to stranded British station on Fein at 8 o'clock at the Wiltwyck fire station on Fair street. All are seamen. Ten million dollars will be spent for the training of British airplane pilots in United States naval establishments. station on Fair street. All are terested person with them to this short but important meeing.

Meeting Called

All persons in the First ward

Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with The navy plans to spend \$155,-000,000 "for a continuous flow of petroleum products to the United Kingdom, its dominions and colopimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing Japan is considering closing balm. Itching relieved promptly cause of conditions in export mar-kets, the Department of Commerce ful for itching of feet, cracks be-

tween toes. Try it .- Adv.

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city of Ploesti" about 10 miles out- in tanks. side the real Ploesti, important oil refining center, to mislead Russian bombers trying to destroy the

The fake city, they said, was on a scale of one-third the area of Harry Tongue of Ozone Park, L. the actual city and stood only about three feet high.

It is complete to the last detail, with every refinery and all the chief buildings represented, Saturday. with an accurate street plan, and even electric lights which may be left burning during the night to afternoon to see and hear Admiral attract the Russian planes.

There is a miniature railroad with tracks to catch the moon- at his home after being in the hos-

Model oil storage tanks can be set afire whenever a bomb lands convince attacking fliers that they had scored against an actual tar-

From the air the whole thing is so deceptive that Ploesti itself has not been touched by any night raids and has been only slightly damaged by day, said the trav-elers, some of whom had lived in Ploesti for several years.

(The Russian Navy paper, Red fleet, confirmed the existence of this dummy town, but said the Russians never had been fooled.)

moved from its first location when it appeared that the Russians were beginning to catch on, the traybeginning to catch on, the trav-

saving Rumanian oil they said that sort before the war.

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REQUIREMENTS

Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 8 (P)- the Germans had built two 10-inch American travelers arriving from pipe lines from Ploesti to Giurgiu Rumania reported today that the on the Danube and had drained Germans had built a "doll house off all the oil which used to stand

FLATBUSH

I., were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Swart. The Rev. and Mrs. John R. Steketee were callers in this place

made the trip to Kingston Friday

Harry Burhans is convalescing pital four weeks with a back in-

Miss Eleanor Griffin of Palnearby, the Americans said, to metto, Fla., former resident of this place, has been the guest of Miss Stella Ketterson the past She was a welcome caller among the different families while

> Mrs. Anna Bienn has closed her boarding house and gone to the city for the winter.

At the Ladies' Aid meeting Tuesday evening final plans were made for the turkey supper to be served in the church hall Thursday, October 16, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The public is in-

Oesel, scene of Russo-German As a less theatrical means of clash, was famous as a health re-

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OFF FOR THE FRONT

Russian sources say these are Soviet armored cars on their way to the front in the defense of Leningrad. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York.)

DRILLING RUSSIAN PEASANTS



A Soviet soldier supervises the drill of Russian peasants who have been called up for military training, according to Moscow sources. The Soviet government acknowledges that the Germans had launched a great offensive on the central front and announced that the entire Russian nation was being prepared to meet it. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York.)

LEIBHARDT

Markle of Hawthorne visited at last week. the home of his son, E. B. Markle Wednesday and Thursday.

son, Allen returned to their home Fred. in Brooklyn Saturday after spend-

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and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pol- and Mrs. Murimerstein have a

Henry Quick of this area and spend there vacation here. Leibhart, Oct. 7 — John D. Ira Chrisey of Rochester Center Peter Latmore is progressing enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls nicely with the building of his

Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cohen and Mrs. William Brown and brother,

Mr. William Brown and brother,

Callers at the Gorsline and

ing their holidays with her brother, called Tuesday in this area.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Kelder of ville and Modena. Mrs. M. Gorsline and family re-

> Mrs. Lillian Brown of Samsonville entertained Sunday her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ross Brown, two daughters, Laura and Beatrice day. and son, Leroy of Modena, afternoon callers were her sister, Mrs. ing camp in Boston spent the M. Gorsline and nephew, E. B. week with his mother, Mrs. Lena Markle of this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Samsonville entertained Sunday several relatives from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Murimer-

summer cottage in this area and

new house on the Higgins property. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown He and his wife and family expect

Callers at the Gorsline Markle home Sunday included Mr. Mrs. E. Laprise of Mombaccus and Mrs. Ivan Dresholt from New

> spent Saturday evening with Mr. Building. and Mrs. Ben Pollack.

Mrs. Morris Schiebrman, called on friends at Mombaccus Satur-

Peter Lipka, who is in a train-Lipka and brother, Alex.

Peter Cooper, best known for building the Tom Thumb in 1830, for financing the laying of the Atlantic cable and for founding Coopstein of New York are the parents er Union, spent most of his 92

County Tax Lists Being Made Ready

Unless these taxes are paid to this office before the end of the month of October, there will be the added expense of this advertising and interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, figured from last February 1, to date of pay-

Congratulations are being ex-tended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nettis, who were recently mar-Mrs. Nettis will be remembered as Miss Florence Shea of

day. Mrs. K. Andersen and children

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, who were recently mar-ried. Mrs. Rogers was Miss

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Davis, Sr., and grandson, Wayne Lamborgh-ini, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and friend

The Ladies' Aid will hold a

The community is invited to attend a meeting and social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken, October 10.

Sons of Legion

Kingston Squadron No. 150, Maple Hill, visited with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle evening at the Legion Memorial

For Publication

County Treasurer Chester A. Lyons wishes to call to the attention of all Ulster county taxpayers that his office is now busily engaged in preparing the lists of unpaid taxes in the various towns of the county for sending to the papers to be advertised for the tax sale to be held the latter part of the month of December.

Only three weeks remain in which delinquent taxpayers can avoid this additional expense and this office will be glad to send a bill to anyone, who wishes to avoid the necessity of calling at this office and paying in person. There still reme is a large number of unpaid taxes and to avoid the last minute rush the county treasurer advises sending in taxes as soon

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Mothers' Club will have an anniversary party in the Jr. O. U. A. M. hall October 17. Music will be furnished by Floyd Barringer. Admission is free. Refreshments will be on sale. Everyone is wel-

this place.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christiana, who were married Satur-

are spending some time in Vir-

Mamie Shea of this village.

Mrs. Albert E. Davis and family. from Poughkeepsie visited Mrs. George C. Roosa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wager and

family spent Friday in Kingston. hot turkey supper in the hall on October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller motored to New Hampshire on

and Mrs. Ivan Dresholt from New Jersey, relatives from Samsson-ville and Modena.

Sons of American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock Thursday

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IMPORTANT DUTY

Friday and Saturday of this week are the first two days of registration. The following week on Friday and Saturday will be the final days. The polls will be open on the first three days from 10 a, m, to 10 p, m, and on the last day from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Registration will be in the polling places in the wards of the city—just around the corner from where you live. It costs nothing to register and it takes but a few minutes of your time. And most important of all is the requirement—unless you register you cannot vote in the coming general election.

If you do not register and consequently do not vote, the great privilege of American citizenship is wasted on you.

It is also very important to register on the first or second day, because it is so much easier to do a duty promptly.

Energetic and enterprising Kingston merchants decide on Christmas lighting in the business section during the coming holiday season. A shopping center for a wide area in Ulster and neighboring counties, it is only fitting that it be dressed up for the enjoyment of those who flock here to make their holiday purchases.

ORDERS AND PRIORITIES

A big business spokesman says "there is now greater honor in fulfillment than in acquirement of orders." And, he might have added, more profit.

The great battle of priorities is still raging. Everybody wants his orders filled immediately and nearly everybody seems to regard his claim on production as vital. But the world wasn't built in a day, and war orders of such cosmic magnitude will not be filled in a year.

In many cases the factories to produce the rush orders are still no more than blueprints. The government, with about \$60,000,000,000 appropriated for war stuff, has not yet been able to spend more than one-fourth of the

It is a situation calling for calm haste, not excitement; for moderation in the placing of orders; for more distribution of orders among small factories, in small communities, that still have idle men and unused capaci-

FREEDOM

The Nazis, finding their sway endangered by waves of insurrection in every country they have struck down and taken over, adopt the usual procedure of tyrants. They imprison, torture and kill the rebels. Lately there has been a growing wave of executions which horrifies the outer world.

But the executions seem futile. The more people the conquerors kill, the more the rebellion spreads and the harder it is for the overlords to enforce obedience. That is something the oppressors do not understand.

It is, however, an old phenomenon and a normal phase of human nature. There was a saying among the early Christians, when they were persecuted by the Caesars as freesouled nations are now persecuted by the Nazis, that "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." The blood of free men, denied their freedom, becomes the seed that may bring liberty again to Europe and perhaps eventually make the whole world free.

METAL SCARCITY

Quoting Dr. Matthew A. Hunter, metallurgy expert: "There is the possibility of such a steel shortage in America that we may find it unpatriotic to have an iron grill in our home, or a steel stadium on the college grounds."

Until the last few months any of us would have considered such a statement absurd. Hadn't we the greatest available iron supply in the world? But with our iron production running up toward 100,000,000 tons a year, and scarcities still developing, we can't be sure of enough material for the job. We might yet melt down the steel stadium. That would almost break the college boys' hearts; yet if the need came, they would surrender the metal and help to scrap it.

Somebody wants to know "what a con- sale at most retail stores.

things no fellow can find out. Even the job of keeping their constituents pacified seems to be done by their secretaries.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

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> Jesse McHugh CITY OF KINGSTON

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By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) THE IMPORTANCE OF THE FIRST TEETH

Your child may come home from school with a note or card from the school physician or nurse suggesting that the family dentist be consulted regarding the child's teeth.

Formerly some parents became indignant about this as they considered it a reflection upon their care of the child, but most parents are aware that more children receive cards regarding their teeth than about all other physical defects put together. Many parents think of the first or milk set of teeth as of no importance because the permanent set will follow in due course. What they fail to rec-

ognize is that the condition and position of the first set has a great bearing upon the condition and posi-tion of the permanent set and upon the appearance of the face in the years to come. It is an object lesson to us all to examine an

X-ray film or picture of the jaws of a child and see low the second or permanent set of teeth rests in place ready to take the places of the first set as the first set is gradually discarded. While there are more teeth in the second set, 32 as compared with only 20 in the first set, nevertheless as the first extra teeth to come down, the mouth and jaws also grow gradually as the years pass. The last four teeth—the wisdom teeth—come into place near the

As proper attention to the first or milk set of teeth has much to do with the shape of the face and the health of the child, much expense, much embarrassment later, and much illness can be avoided if children are sent to their dentist to have the first set given care and attention. There are certain teeth that help to preserve the shape of the teeth and the proper position for the oncoming permanent teeth. These "key" teeth must be pre-

served as long as possible. It must be remembered also that infection can occur in the first set and set up the same disturbances throughout the body as when the permanent teeth are infected

Parents should therefore take the school report seriously as it means much to the health and happiness of their child.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 8, 1921.—Uriah Williams died in the home of his son, John A. Williams, on Abruyn street. John D. Cochrane and Miss Myra C. Lasher,

both of Bearsville, married in Kingston. Hilary Rodriquer, a laborer employed on the unnel being built at Gilboa by New York city, fatally injured in an explosion in the tunnel. Two other men also injured and brought to the Bene-

Oct. 8, 1931.—There was great excitement on Hurley avenue when a bear and its cub appeared on a lawn and then climbed a tree. The animals The mother were dislodged by use of smoke. bear got away but the cub was captured and taken

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schoonmaker of Greenkill avenue celebrated their golden wedding. First practice of Yellow Jaacket football squad

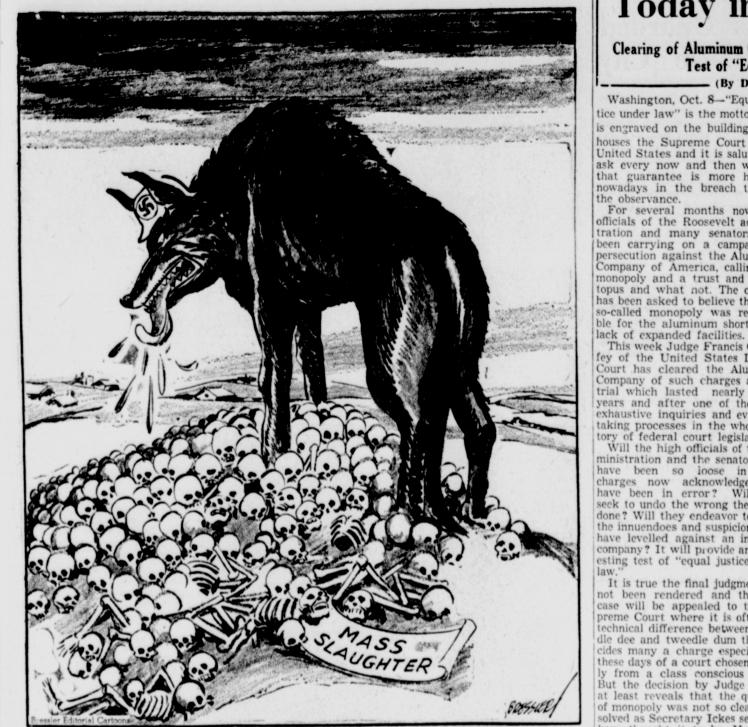
Q. Who said: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country A. Nathan Hale, who gave his life for America like great numbers of his fellow countrymen. are only asked to lend our dollars for Defense Bonds and Stamps to defend the liberty for which

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gressman does all day." That's one of the "PROTECTING" EUROPE'S CONQUERED PEOPLES



Stamps IN THE NEWS

By the AP Feature Service-

FROM Spanish Morocco comes a et of five new stamps. This protectorate on the northern coast of Africa includes the former international city of Tangier and cause it's on the upswing.

but if you haven't heard of the and for months now it has been a serious concern of vocational and national defense officials. has a population of about 750,000



in an area of about 7,700 square

The new stamps in vivid colors show typically Spanish scenes. Values and colors are as follows:
5-centimos brown and white, 10-c green and white, 20-c blue and white, and white, 20-c blue and white, and white, and white, and white, and white, and white projects.

The house, build short wave later and plows—and went back to the old homestead.

Better than 50 per cent of the OSY training centers are located in the rural areas of the South. how typically Spanish scenes. 40-c dull violet and white. Designs and shadings of the colors are ef-

A 5-centavos purple stamp will be issued by the Dominican Reaccording to the Panas large as possible, the printers say. Therefore, next year collec-tors can look for a two-volume

Covers coming from Germany his week show the old green American Union. And a 3-c green and black is to be added to the series for insured letters.

Nicaragua is surcharging the Will Rogers 1 - centavos green stamp with an inscription changing the value to 10-c because of a shortage in that denomination.

The 98th volume of the Standard Postage Stamp catalogue edited by Hugh and Theresa Clark will be the last of the single volume. This edition, which came out the last part of September, is stamps with portrait of Von Hindenburg facing left, plus new stamps showing heads of Hitler facing right. The Hitler stamps are the magenta 40-reichmark and



the brown 10-rc.

A one-penny stamp in very light blue which is almost green has come from the Bahamas for the purpose of complying with postal union mendation is to select peppers that regulations. Γhis stamp

shows a portrait of King George VI in the design of 1937, the Coronation Issue.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 7-Mrs. Joseph Montano of Saugerties has been employed for a week to assist in all of them shredded or chopped, the work of teaching the first graders in the public school, and er work began Monday. The plan is an experimental one, in order to determine whether the employment of a new teacher in the primary grades will tend to lessen the over-crowding in the smaller grades.

The seventh annual clambake of he Woodstock Fish and Game Club will be held at the athletic field here on Sunday, October 12, beginning at 1 p. m.

Carol Summers and his mother, Ivan Summers, have returned to Woodstock for an indefinite stay. They have been

Washington Daybook By Jack Stinnett

Washington-You've heard of you merely had to teach them the CCC, NYA, the CPTP, and what to do. several other vocational and na-tional defence training project. tional defense training projects, farms. It has been developing fast but if you haven't heard of the and for months now it has cause it's on the upswing.

That's why OSY has outgrown its dries LeFevre accompanied Mrs. The OSY is the Out-of-School rompers and is getting two to four C. Hapman of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Rural Defense Training Program times the requests for training —a year ago a mere snip of an schools that it can supply outfit that had only \$10,000,000 to play with (and only \$15,000,-000 this fiscal year). However, the government is playing catch-as-catch-can with defense bottle-have turned out youths who have necks and it is beginning to appear that OSY is sitting right where a serious one is developing.

Inave turned out youths this late in the description in the descrip

As OSY was originally con- which are turning skilled mechan- Webb Kniffen, Friday. ceived, out-of-school rural youth ical farmers back to the farms. At was to receive training in farm Lotexo, Texas, for example, the boys made hoes, scythes, plows.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haas were whiffing a dozen of the Bridge recent guests of Oscar Haas.

City Kiwanians, and also starmechanics and in the skilled me-boys made hoes, scythes, plows, chanical fields.

boys made hoes, scythes, plows, window-screens, self-feeders, cold

Mrs. Clara Giesler, Mrs. How-

It turned out that most farm chisels, shovels and hay hooks, ard Martin and Mrs. Annie Wilboys could take a tractor apart They shod horses, repaired auto- liams of Maplewood, N. J., also were in the lineup that day were and put it back together, wire mobiles, tractors and gas engines the house, build short wave ra- and plows—and went back to the

Shortage of Farm Youth

Consequently, when the demand the southern states have 6,000 to came for skilled workers in de- 7,000 boys going through this OSY fense industries, and salaries mill. Texas, which is leading them popped up to make a hired man's all, has 24,320 enrolled in 314 cenpay look like a short crop in pea- ters nuts, farm lads found themselves made the most of it.

their mechanics, were two jumps time off to make these were "work-trained." you didn't of-all-mechanical-trades that the

Best Time to Buy Them,

Say Home Economists

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 8 (A)-New

best time to buy them, according

to specialists at the state college

Peppers are used in many

buying them, the recom-

ways, in salads, fried, stuffed, or

baked. They add, also, to the ap-

are mature, well shaped, thick-

fleshed, firm, and fresh in appear-

ance. The color should be bright,

and the pepper should yield slight-

ly to pressure. Blemishes on the

pierce the flesh. Peppers should be

used soon after they are bought,

Here are suggestions for prepar-

make a good salad combination.

Chopped peppers are good with

Raw stuffed peppers are well

liked; cream or cottage cheese

with perhaps some chopped celery

ing make a good filling. Chilled,

they may be sliced and served on

lettuce and other greens, with a

ing left-overs, for almost any combination or filling may be used for

In preparing the peppers for

or sweet red peppers and season

of home economics at Cornell.

A, B, and C they contain.

or kept in a refrigerator.

Russian salad dressing.

ing raw peppers:

salad dressing.

the stuffing

In

have to teach them how to work, farmer of today has to be. New York Peppers Drop the peppers into boiling water, remove the kettle from the fire, let them stand from ten

> Among suggested stuffings are those of corn, meat, sweetbread, Corn Stuffing

York-grown peppers are on the 1 cup of sliced ripe olives, and 1 market, which means this is the beaten egg.

Sweetbread Stuffing

One-half cup of hot boiled rice. One sweetbread parboiled and cut in cubes.

pearance and taste of other vegeables when combined with them. Peppers are regarded as valuable in the diet because of the vitamins grees F. Serve it with a sauce.

Prepare the peppers as already explained. Mix the crumbs with the cheese, then add the butter or other fat, and salt it to taste. Fill the peppers with the mixture and serve them with the meat course.

has been named by the nominating Burke. The Riding Club will go committee of the New York State on a ride every Tuesday until bad Congress of Parents and Teachers weather prevents as its candidate for president of Mrs. Raymond Crans and daugh-

are spending two weeks in New York and Mountain Lakes, N. J. Mrs. Daniel R. Gerow recentenjoyed a visit from Clifford

An interesting phase of OSY Stanberg of Yonkers, a former student of New Paltz Normal riding a new gravy train and they work is the way that industry is cooperating in providing instruc-School There were two other factors- tors. Electrical companies, woodthe draft and the discovery by in-dustrial employers that farm and dozens of concerns in other the Century Room of the Reformat 3 o'clock. There will be a proyouths, even if they didn't know trades have given skilled workers gram at 4 o'clock. ahead of city boys because they school youngsters the kind of jack-Mrs. Howard

for it is there that the demand

has been greatest. Nearly all of

and national defense officials.

South's Needs Are Urgent

Reach the Market to twelve minutes, then drain

Corn stuffing is made from one

One-half cup of tomato soup undiluted)

This needs baking for only 10 to 5 minutes in the oven at 400 de-

Cheese Stuffing

One-half cup of chopped cheese. One tablespoon of melted buter or other fat.

Choice of P.-T. A. Mrs. Avery J. Pratt of Buffalo secretary and

the organization, according to a ter, Joan, of Stafford Springs, report issued by Mrs. George S. Nichols, chairman. Other candi- liam Brown, called on Mrs. Frank dates chosen by the committee Reddy and son, Sunday are: For second vice-president, Mrs. Albert M. Bell, Sea Cliff; Mrs. William T. Lefferts, Mt. Kis-Stuffed peppers are useful in usco, for third vice-president; Mrs. Walter L. Pierce, Fairport, for tertained her brother, Charles Desecretary. The slate will be pre- Groat of Deposit over the weeksented to delegates from hundreds end.

Today in Washington

By Bressler

Clearing of Aluminum Company Will Provide an Interesting Test of "Equal Justice Under Law"

ory of federal court legislation.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 8 - Mrs. An-

Homer L. Stephens of Walden

and Miss Lucille Stephens of

urday and had lunch at the Floj-

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Marsh

The Dutch Guild will meet in

Thursday.

Don Hoffmann, son of Mr. and

South Oakwood Terrace, has been

pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon

social fraternity at Ohio Wes-

leyan University in the freshman

in Pennsylvania spent the past

Harold Decker of Kingston spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey

Walter Deyo of New York has

were guests at Ledge End Inn

been visiting his mother, Mrs.

ed to New York after spending

a week with her parents on Hugu-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Gerret

DuBois of Holworthy, N. J., over

the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bruyn

and son, Richard, were visitors

Club elected their officers Tues-

ager, Ethel Mae Tamney; assist-

ant manager, Connie Pederson;

Conn., and her mother, Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Fred Smith of Ohioville en-

They are: Man-

treasurer, Eddie

week-end at home

enot street

in town Sunday

day afternoon

guenot street.

last Sunday in town.

Twilight Park, Sunday

and

B. Hoffmann of

Mrs. Norman

Falls called on Mrs. Mary

Kniffen Thursday evening.

(By DAVID LAWRENCE) -

Washington, Oct. 8-"Equal jus- | held the power.

tice under law" is the motto which Now Mr. Ickes has gone so far is engraved on the building which as to criticize Jesse Jones, federal houses the Supreme Court of the loan administrator, because he United States and it is salutary to went ahead and made a contract ask every now and then whether with the Aluminum Company for that guarantee is more honored the operation of an aluming nowadays in the breach than in plant for the government. the observance.

For several months now high officials of the Roosevelt adminis-

tration and many senators have bad one because it doesn't tie the been carrying on a campaign of Aluminum Company up in knots persecution against the Aluminum and presuppose bad faith and even-Company of America, calling it a tual non performance before opermonopoly and a trust and an oc- ations start. In such an atmos opus and what not. The country phere of suspicion no good conhas been asked to believe that this tract could be written. Mr. Ickes speaks of freedo so-called monopoly was responsiole for the aluminum shortage or "for the press" and not "of the press" and he implies that admin-

This week Judge Francis G. Caf- istration officials with political fey of the United States District axes to grind are the best judges Court has cleared the Aluminum of what is fair or unfair for the Company of such charges after a newspapers to print. But the emitrial which lasted nearly three nent secretary of the interior omits years and after one of the most to say a word about the freedom exhaustive inquiries and evidence- or license permitted to government taking processes in the whole his- officials to use their offices to smear any company, institution or Will the high officials of the ad-ministration and the senators who cannot be held accountable for have been so loose in their their rampages. charges now acknowledge they Oddly enough, democracy doesn't

have been in error? Will they want even reckless talking officials seek to undo the wrong they have to be curbed. It's one of the aspects done? Will they endeavor to erase of give and take which lend zest the innuendoes and suspicions they to the democratic process and it have levelled against an innocent would be a dull world indeed it company? It will provide an inter- the secretary of the interior esting test of "equal justice under some of his friends on capitol hil were not permitted to spread their It is true the final judgment has accusations against the Aluminum not been rendered and that the Company on the record from time case will be appealed to the Su- to time. Unfortunately, however, preme Court where it is often the it isn't the way to get aluminum technical difference between twee- manufactured and over in Gerdle dee and tweedle dum that de-cides many a charge especially in worry about aluminum production these days of a court chosen large- or the petty prejudices of the ly from a class conscious clique. members of his official entourage. But the decision by Judge Caffey He gets aluminum produced be-

at least reveals that the question cause he gives the task to those of monopoly was not so clearly re- who know how to make it. It solved as Secretary Ickes seems to would be wonderful if all the alu have thought it to be. Mr. Ickes minum needed for defense could has insisted that he was asked to be produced in America right now deal with a monopoly and refused leaving such adventures as lamto grant the Aluminum Company basting the alleged monopolies to of America the power it wanted in the post war days when there may he northwest with which to make be time for those things and when duminum. His constant defense tempers may be a lot more judi-

has been that the law forbids him cial than they appear to be in gov-to grant power to a monopoly. So he prejudged the case and with- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

'AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN With Art Davis twirling and Emil Boessneck behind the plate the Kingston Kiwanis Club on Tuesday, September 13, 1921, de-Poughkeepsie to Port Jervis Satfeated the Poughkeepsie Kiwanis

can after which they all went to at a baseball game in the Bridge Newton, N. J. to call on friends. City by a score of 9 to 1. Davis, a former Kingston Academy athletic star, showed his old time form in the box that day,

Other Kingston Kiwanians who Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reis, were William R. Bennett, Sam Saul-

guests of Dennis Williams last Jerry Martin, Dick Marchant, Maurice Safford, Charley Behrens, Sam Bernstein and Sam and Mrs. Clemma Stokes of High Messinger, I recall in the days turn of the century when Art Davis, now a well-known banking official with the Kingston Trust

Company, was one of the star athletes not only of old Kings ton Academy but the local Y. M. C. A. Older readers will recall how he appeared as a strong man in the famous indoor circuses that used to be staged in the Y gym in the days when W. W. Brundage was physical director. He also served as interlocutor in the annual "Y" minstrel shows.

It was also in September, 1921 that C. Rodman Stull resigned as manager of the old Kingston Gas & Electric Company, a post he had held for six years. in Kingston, Mr. Stull was active in civic and fraternal circles.

Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlyn 1911 that William R. Griffith be-T. Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terpening, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher, Mrs. Marjorie Schooncame physical director of the lo-cal "Y" and Gus Bonesteel, who had been building superintendent maker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward became assistant secretary of the Elmore spent Sunday with the Misses Lillian and Frances Ellocal association. Gus is still active in "Y" circles more at their camp in Columbia Michael Yesse, who is employed

in another city, but boys who are now men will recall with pleasure the culinary skill displayed by Gus as chef at the annual summer camps of the "Y". They will also recall him as one of popular endmen to hold down a seat in a "Y" minstrel.

Ten years later, on Sunday, September 11, 1921, the Rev. Dean John J. Hickey of St. Mary's Church dedicated the new nurse Miss Barbara Evers has return- with appropriate ceremony. home at the Benedictine Hospital

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

New Paltz High School Riding Special committee continues investigation of defense housing. Education and labor committee enews study of legislation au thorizing glider training.

Considers supplemental leaseend and defense appropriation

Banking and currency committee continues hearings on price con-trol legislation. Yesterday

Senate

In recess. House

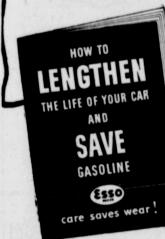
Passed legislation authorizing \$1,500,000,000 increase in borrow of New York state local units at- Private George A. Oates of Fort ing power of the R.F.C. after redefinite stay. They have been in preparing the peppers for tending the 45th annual convense and prior to that were in New them in two lengthwise, and restrict the inner fibers and seeds. In preparing the peppers for tending the 45th annual convention at the Hotel Syracuse. Voting furlough with his parents on Huge of any of the funds to aid Russian in the Hotel Syracuse.

Helena, Mont. (P) - Russell Croff, filling station attendant, discovered a small blaze beside a heating stove in the building. He grabbed a nearby bucket filled with crystal fluid, believing it was water, and tossed it over flames. It turned out to be high test gasoline. Croff will recover. inside of the building was badly burned.

According to the U.S. Office of Education, the school enrollment for 1941-42 is 31,566,000.



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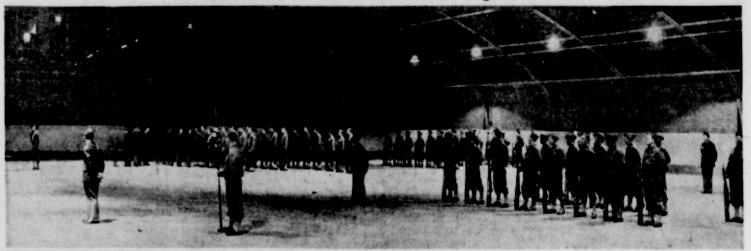
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Local Home Guard Is Inspected



Inspection of the First Battalion of the 56th Regiment, New York State Home Guard by Col. John Sheehan of Newburgh, regimental commander, was held at the 156th Field Artillery armory Monday evening. In the top photo are the members of the local battalion at attention as the colonel entered the drill shed. In the photo on the left Col. Sheehan followed by Major Carl Preston, commanding ofmembers of Company B during in-

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

Albany, Oct. 8-Mrs. Franklin band, whom she divorced in 1838, D. Roosevelt will address the women members of the 118 local defense councils of New York state during a two-day institute to be held in Albany October 16 and 17. The institute has been teer Participation of the New York State Council of Defense, to discuss local community defense problems. Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been termed "Volunteer Number One" of the United States, will speak at the luncheon sched-Ten Eyck Hotel. Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional coordinator of the Federal Security Agency, will also speak at the same luncheon.

also speak at the same luncheon.

family and relatives from Yolkers, spent the week-end at their home in this place.

Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Oakley uled for Friday, October 17, at the

One of America's "lost tribes," the Red Bones in Louisiana, are and family. American, and still speak an unintelligible patois that is mostly

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Backward March Philadelphia-Surveyor's Assistant Fred Tarpnell followed his boss's instructions so carefully he

wound up in a hospital. While Tarpnell neld a stake, the surveyor sighted through his instrument and motioned him back—back—until Tarpnell fell over a 12-foot wall into a

Roadside Tragedy

Vincennes, Ind.—Three-year-old Anna Marie Snyder flagged down help after her mother was killed in an automobile accident. Mrs. Margaret Skinner Snyder,

24, of Fritchton, died in an auto-

mobile that ran off a road and

turned over. A truck driver who stopped at the scene said his attention had been attracted by the child stand-ing beside the highway and wav-

There'll Be Music

Dallas, Tex.-Detectives have their ears tuned for trombone mu-

ing. She was not hurt.

Jean Knight dropped a batch of sheet music on the sidewalk. Beficer of the local battalion, pass fore she could retrieve it, a small boy with a trombone under his arm scooped it up and vanished.

One Too Many

Chicago—A court ruling gave Mrs. Lillian Stadler two husbands. Joseph Stadler, her first hus-

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Oct. 7-Mrs. Gallo called by Mrs. Winthrop Pennock, spent a couple of days with Mr. director of the Division of Volun- and Mrs. Vernon Beatty, of Stone

> William Kossow of Briar Cliff spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Daves. Mrs. Peter Daves fell and sprain-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley Mrs. James Daves, Roberta, a mixture of French, Spanish and Sherwood and Sheldon spent Sunday with relatives at Ellenville.

Mrs. Gallo is taking care of

Mrs. Peter Daves for a few days.

There is no Bottleneck in Brains

Sketched in Brief said she failed to notify him prop-marriage to Adolph Kurlander annulled.

told the superior court that he The judge ruled the divorce still loved her and wanted to try "clearly invalid" and advised Mrs. to win back her affections. He Stadler to have her subsequent



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Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Discharged soldiers and sailors seeking employment were told to- employers will be handled through day by Brigadier General Ames T. a co-ordinating re-employment Brown, New York State Director committee for the entire communof Selective Service, to get in touch with the nearest Registrants' handled by the Registrants' Adchassis Verified Esso Lubrication. Advisory Board regardless of the visory Boards who constitute the fact that no forms covering their re-employment committees. military and occupational history (DSS Form No. 128) had been pre-

> The record is prepared by the soldier himself and contains his work history, whether he wishes aid in securing reemployment or employment, and provides for a statement by his unit commander as to the character of his military services. This record is intended to reach the appropriate Registrants' Advisory Board before the trainee s discharged. In the case of a soldier who was not inducted from Selective Service, the record will be sent to the board having jurisdiction of the area in which the

"In some instances, release from the armed forces has preceded the inauguration of the Selective Service reemployment program," Gen-"and conseeral Brown said. quently, no occupational record make has been prepared for these men. Regardless of this fact, such men should call upon the Registrants'

It was also stated that plans the country.

are underway to coordinate the reemployment work of the various boards in large communities such as Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Binghamton and Albany, To prevent inconvenience to large employers in these cities, relations between the various boards and

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press) One Year Ago Today

Royal Air Force blasts Berlin for nearly five hours; German bombs rock London day and night. Britain announces Burma road to be reopened.

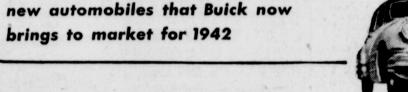
Two Years Ago Today

Britain calls Hitler's peace pro-posals too nebulous. Finland seeks diplomatic aid of Germany and Sweden in asserted move to forestall excessive demands by Rus-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today British liner and four other hips torpedoed off Nantucket Austro - German troops important advances Transylvania.

According to U. S. Public Health Advisory Board nearest their residence. The record will be prepared dental deaths occur annually in and they will be given all possible public places, accounting for four assistance in securing employ- per cent of all deaths and 50 per cent of all accidental deaths in

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By Junius

Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, but she never wastes two dollars' worth of Shotgun shells to get a twenty-five

cent rabbitbuys a 25-cent meal and gives the

waitress a twenty-five cent tip be-

cause she smiled at her-Nor uses twenty gallons of gasoline and pays a twenty-five dollar boat hire to get where the fish be when he came in from the

First student aviator-Quick! What do I do now, instructor? Second ditto-Hell's bells, aren't you the instructor?

Get Tough America

Get tough America, get tough! Enough of this! Strong men don't quibble and resign.

When duty calls and life itself at stake

Break now your chains, And rise again from self-indulgence and unrest.

Be now your best! Time hurries. Don't delay!

Get tough America, get tough! Rough sailing lies ahead. Come not with cream puffs but with iron fist Say to the devil himself, "Take

this and this!' Stand up; shake clear the mist from out your eyes When duty calls, and life itself

You fool and pule around and speak of rights!

What have you done to sanctify your rights, Against the tyranny of force

Get tough, America, get tough! Rebuff your critics; make them eat their words:

and evil might?

Those who preach democracy's decay,

Those who rant that freedom's had her day, Those who would your very

souls betray, When duty calls, and life itself at stake. Gird on your armor, triple-

strength its plate, with courage work-and faith! Rev. William T. Watson. Sweet Young Thing-Do you believe in the old saying that mar-

riage is a lottery? Married Man-I certainly don't. A man is supposed to have a chance in a lottery.

Never put off till tomorrow what should have been done two weeks ago.

Miss Snook-Did Mr. Borer sing a popular song at the concert? Miss Brook-Well, it had been popular before he sang it.

WEALTH. Governments may redistribute existing wealth and property by law. But no amount of legislation, no economic ukase, can add one iota to the prosperity of a people. Additional wealth is created only by men themselves and the man-made machines they employ

Mrs, P. -Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next

Mrs. R.—Speaking acquaintance! Why, I know her so well that we don't speak at all.

Smith got married. The evening of his first pay-day he gave his bride \$14 of the \$15 salary and kept a dollar for himself. But the second pay-day Smith

gave his wife \$1 and kept \$14 him-Bride-Why, John, how on earth do you think I can manage for a

whole week on a paltry dollar? Smith—Darned if I know. I had a rotten time myself last week. It's your turn now.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Oct. 7-County Treasurer and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons and daughters, Audrey and Fay, were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt and son, Clifford, of Pleasantville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bo-

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shultis and daughter, Elva, of Bearsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sickler and daughter, Coralie,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Mead and son, Louis, of Charlotteville, spent

the week-end at the Kinney and Charles Green and son, Marvin, finished threshing buckwheat last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Phoenicia and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogart and son, Ronald, of

Kingston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart Sunday.

Mesdames Bode and Macaluoso attended church in Glenford Sun-

Dorothy Evelyn Byrnes is convalescing after having her tonsils removed at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Janie Eckert, who recently sold her farm in West Shokan, visited Judge and Mrs. Ezra Green over the week-end before urday. leaving for a visit on friends and relatives in Endicott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser visited her niece, Mrs. Forest Slocum, in Oneonta over the week-end. Miss Hazel Vente of West Hurlev visited her friend, Miss Phyllis Ostrander, and family over the Frank Byerly is a teacher without

Boulevard in Shokan was a caller

at Winisook Lodge, Grahamsville, in the empty room, crocheting. Sundown and Peekamoose.

Harold Ostrander made a business trip to Kingston Monday.

Lewis Brooks and nephew of Written in the United States anEllenville visited his father, John

OFFICE FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

Chapter 27 Strange Girl

DAM wakened early that morning. She knew as she looked out at the lovely blue sky that Jerry was probably diving off the the fern? pier already, pulling the plants, Nor goes into a restaurant and rooted in coral, from the bottom of the ocean. It would be nice to

go over and watch him. She dressed quickly as she thought of how pleased he would and let Pam get gack to her work. water to see her there on the him along. sand. Then she'd ask him to go home with her and have break-

Pam had been sitting in the sun on the concrete wall at Duval Street, watching Jerry out in the water, for some time before she water, for some time before she was aware of another figure on the beach. A girl in street clothes. Clothes for Northern wear. Pam reflected that she looked as it tween her and Jerry's sister and Real men don't compromise and e had just come to Key West. the girls of his set. The girl seemed to be watching Jerry. But there was nothing strange in that, since people always watched activities in the water.

Jerry's reply told her nothing. "You're the sweetest girl I've ever known," he said, kissing her swiftly on the tip of her ear.

a great bunch of sea fern under alone to think, Pam rode out little business she had started.

knew. If she could get orders from some of the large stores, she startled by a glimpse of the driver and her companion. thought, as well as what Jerry doing by letter with Northern firms, it might. Perhaps a trip to Miami would be worth by sight and reputation only. He while. She and Jerry might drive

Her thought changed quickly Jerry was coming out of the water with the morning's take under his PAM wondered what she should do. Lenore probably had no

her way.

But as Jerry started toward the beach, Pam saw the girl rise and unpleasant result of her friend-walk out on the hard sand near ship with Jim. the water's edge. Evidently she intended speaking to Jerry.

As Pam watched, the girl hailed Jerry. He stopped a moment, staring, and then moved slowly toward her. They stood talking for a moment. Pam had an uncomfortable sense of something pending. Even at a distance there was something familiar in their attitude, as if they'd often talked before.

Pam was a trace ashamed of the flush of jealousy that momentarily consumed her. Jerry and the girl had turned their backs toward her now and were look-ing in the direction of the Casa Marina. They were completely

Pam took that moment to slip back over the wall and hurry along the street toward her home. spy on him. Besides, something about it hurt. Surely Jerry had a right to talk to other women. She didn't want to deny him friendships. But something the specific product of friendships. But something had seemed to grip her heart and squeeze it to pain as she watched ry and the girl on the beach.

Pam hurried home. Jerry was in his car, so he would probably reach there before she did. Foolish of her to run away like that. She should have been sensible and walked right up to them joined their conversation. It couldn't have been anything pri-vate with a strange girl like that. But that was the trouble. Their attitude hadn't been that of strangers!

No Answer

TERRY hadn't arrived when Pam reached home. In fact, the morning was well on its way beheard Jerry's car in the drive. Pam had, during the time she had waited worked herself into a state of nervousness. She moved slowly to let Jerry in. She wanted to be poised and casually friendly, give no sign that anything out of the ordinary had happened. Jerry, grinning at the door, saw

nothing unusual about her. "How's my business girl?" he And I waited for them to dry a before bringing them to

Pam looked up at him. His face told her nothing. The same frank eyes and guilless smile. Apparently he wasn't going to speak of the girl, and Pam could not. She regretted more than ever not having joined them on the beach. Everything would have been explained then.

She said infairy. For fate me so much all of a sudden you'd be glad to pay me to keep out of your sight."

"You have a way of getting at

plained then. Now it would probably never be explained and, although Pam was sure the girl was just some tourist who'd had more than the usual run of tourist questions with which to ply the first person she met, it was difficult to be completely satisfied with that ex-

"You'll have lunch with me, of course?" Pam suggested, and was somewhat relieved when Jerry

"Is that an invitation, sweet? It's accepted with a thousand thanks. If you hadn't asked me, I'd have begged you to let me."
All through luncheon Pam
waited for some mention of the

Brooks, and brother, William, Sat-

Mrs. Margaret Rainey and Mrs Bertha Mackey of Shokan 'called on Mrs. Nancy Bell and daughters, Chloe and Nellie, last week.

Job Too Good to Last

Fort Scott, Kas. (A) - Mrs. eek-end.
Frank Barringer of the West schedule this fall but no students Regulations appeared. that the school be kept open for Judge and Mrs. Ezra Green took three months; then it may be a ride of 78 miles Sunday visiting closed. Meanwhile Mrs. Byerly sits

About seven billion dollars worth of new life insurance is

girl on the beach, but there was

none. Several times she asked questions designed to bring some men-tion of his encounter. Did he see anyone he knew at the beach? Had he stayed long after getting

But Jerry's answers, while not actual untruths, were evasive. And Pam's heart grew heavy with fear. He was as tenderly considerate as ever. Indeed, he seemed even more loath than usual to go And Pam, smiling, even though pain pinched at her heart, shooed

"I've got things to do and places go. After all, I'm a working girl. Probably," she added, looking at him intently and wonder-ing if he would make any reveal-

For, even at a distance, the girl on the beach had not looked like

Pam could see that Jerry had in the afternoon, wanting time one arm. A fine morning's work, Flagler Avenue and sat on the She could cure them, and they'd steps of a deserted house, a castle, net quite a little. Her thought a sort of landmark in the section. She had been there only a short time when a car turned in Could it grow to where it would the drive and swung around back justifiably include Jerry? He would come in no other way, she

and her companion. Lenore Winthrope was at the wheel of the car, and beside her wasn't the sort for Lenore to be

Talk With May

idea of what Jim Perry was like, how he was regarded in Key Pam waited expectantly. His car was parked on Duval Street. West. Pam completely forgot her She knew he would have to come difference with Lenore, the other girl's snubbing of her, in her wish to shield Jerry's sister from some

> Jim, handsome, reckless, had always made a play for winter women and it was whispered about town that most of his living came to him that way. He pretended to have a sort of magic at Bolito and played it for them with their money

But the supposition about town was that Jim bought very few

Bolito tickets. Pam got up quietly and started away on her bicycle. No use embarassing Lenore by letting her know that she had been seen parking in that secluded place, the back drive of a deserted house out of the village proper.

Meantime, Jerry had gone about important activities of his own at another end of the island. He was sitting at a table in a dusky corner of Raoul's, out Roosevelt Boulevard. It was still

with May Frisbee. There would be no one there who might carry word of their meeting back to his family or, more important, to Pam. Pam, of all people, must never know of May.

May had a small glass of amber liquid and another larger one of water in front of her. Jerry was not drinking. May was smiling

at him oddly.
"All right," she was saying. "That's your story, and you're sticking to it. The old man's broke, and that means you're. broke. So what?" "It should be obvious, May,"

Jerry replied.

"There's only one language I understand. Plain words."

"All right then. In plain words, it's too bad you came down here, money to get back with. Wonder you wouldn't have saved a little when you had it coming your way. You've held good jobs. Why don't you grab yourself one again? Work!" The last came scornfully. "Might be good for what ails

you! "Who are you to talk? I don't asked as he gave her the armful any special precaution for the of sea fern. "Beauties this time. good old rainy day that always see that any of your people took comes! Unless you're lying to

"I'm not lying," Jerry answered

quietly. May looked at him intently for an instant. "I believe you aren't," she said finally. "You hate me so

the truth of things, May," Jerry said dryly. "Well, what are you going to do?" May asked.

"Do? About what?" "Jerry, I've never known you to ask obvious questions before. About me, of course. Your dis-

carded and broken-hearted sweet-

"Can't you find someone else to pick on?" Jerry's exasperation was evident in his voice. never anything but playmates. You never even wanted love from me, and I never wanted it from you. You've been well paid for the time you've spent with me.'

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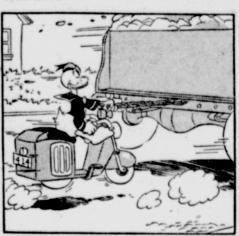


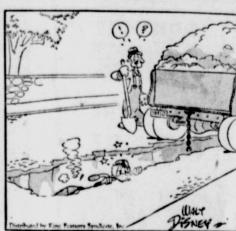
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HENRY







Registered U. S. Patent Office THE DOCTOR SAID THAT IF I HAD















and Mrs. Jesse Blamble Mr. and Mrs. Lemat Feaster of

parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Painter. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Church- at Suffern. well, at Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour ley were Sunday guests of Mr. and and son, Henry, Jr., motored to Mrs. Elroy Smith.

Kingston Sunday where they spent Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weisman the day with the latter's sister and motored to the Metropolis where family, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wool- they will remain until Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Smith spent Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eck were Saturday evening guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Elroy Smith. Mrs. Ira Devo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth and Broadhead wo daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. are expecting a party of relatives Jason Baker.

Mrs. Olive Collins and son, Donald, Mrs. Florence McHenry and Browley, Mr. and Mrs. John Browchildren, Robert and Janet, all of ley and Miss Mae Browley. Briarcliff Manor, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson and daughters.

Mervin Deyo spent the week-end in Suffern as the guest her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell.

Mrs. Jean Denman and daughter spent last week with her mothcause of the death of Mrs. Den- family. man's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Rose. Mrs. Rose was a life resident

of Ulster county.

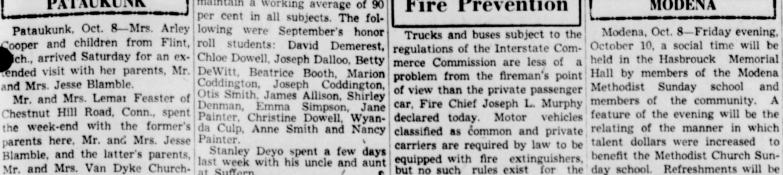
The honor roll of the Pataukunk school was released for the month ton Friday of September. To attain a place on

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WSPAPER



Laurin Smith and friend of Hur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadhead Sunday evening with the latter's and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Morsister and family, Mr. and Mrs. isey, of Pleasantville, spent the Milton Upright, at Lake Mohonk. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Simp-

Fred Broadhead, who has been d Mrs. Elroy Smith. Catherine Deyo spent Sunday spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, rewith her aunt and uncle, Mr. and turned to his home Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. William Browley from Long Island for the weekend, including Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dunn on their recent marriage. Mrs. Dunn was the former Miss Marjorie Lane.

Jame Coddington and brother in-law, Charles Stoekler, left this Monday for Washington, D. C., where they have employment. er, Mrs. Della Mitchell at Napan- Charles is expected home Thursday och, having been called there be- to spend the week-end with his

> Mr. and Mrs. Pierce D. Moore made a trip to Kingston Saturday. Mrs. James Mesceda and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger were in Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigele spent the week-end in town as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigele. Mr. and Mrs. Samson Oster-

houdt spent one day last week out of town as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hascomb.

spent Monday evening as guests of Greetings" from National Master Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dow-

ell and family Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schloss and son, Paul, spent the week-end with relatives in the Metropolis. They plan to leave shortly for Florida where they will spend the winter.

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Mary Lee - Jed Prouty "Outlaws Rio Grande"

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Fire Prevention

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private car owner. "Fires in motor vehicles are re- tee. sponsible for about 10 per cent Local members of the Plattekill of all fire alarms," the chief said. Grange will attend the meeting alarm to be sounded, calling three urday evening, October 11, in the to four pieces of fire apparatus, Grange Hall.
for a burning car. When we get Mrs. And there, a squirt from a fire ex-tinguisher or a burst from a fog Harry Denton of this village, acnozzle on a booster line puts the fire out. The operator of the car could do the same thing himself extinguisher on his car. Fire Pre- drew Harcher, Jr.,

recall this fact to mind." causes of car fires as breaks in follows:

and dirty cylinder blocks. ance motorists may be able to feature of the trip provided keen give those trapped in car acci-dents. There are countless cases Miss Mary Donahue sper on record where fires have been urday at the home of the Misses extinguished and lives saved by Lucy.

persons happening upon other Mrs. Anna Miller has returned persons happening upon other motorists involved in wrecks. All fire apparatus and most police cars are equipped with fire extinguishers of one kind or another for just such emergencies, and the more private cars so equipped the better. Naturally, these extin-guishers have to be cared for and kept in working order."

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Oct. 7-Many attendconducted in the Plattekill Grange Hall Tuesday evening, Mrs. Leander Minard, secretary of the local Mr. and Mrs. George Rode orginization, read "Booster Night L. C. Taber. Past Deputy Harry the "Value of the Grange". Mrs. the Modena Methodist Church is Charles Everett and J. M. Chase scheduled for Wednesday evening. was chairman of the committee in charge of the literary program, Sr., of Elizabeth, N. J., were week-which consisted of piano and guitar end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William selections by Marjorie and Donald Minard; essay "75 Years of Pro-gress", Mrs. Charles Jenkins; vocal solos by Mrs. Floyd Wells;

pageant "What is the Grange Worth" by Mrs. Burton Ward, Frances DePew, Henry Barclay, Arthur Fosler, Doris Britenberger, Patrica Alverado, Virginia Siberling. A one-act play entitled "You Can't Fool Aunt Julia" was pre-Wifred, Albina and Kathryn Ornsinging of "America". Guests were family, Sunday.

Mrs. James Coey has returned Mrs. James Coey has returned aski. The program closed with the present from Washingtonville, Goshen, Chester, and adjoining

regular meeting of the Grange, will be conducted in the hall Saturday evening, October 11. Mrs. Walter Barrett of New York, spent the past week-end at Mrs. Edward Hartney and daught-Mr. and Mrs. George Branley of

noon and evening.
Miss Patricia Fleming attended

have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sullivan in

Kew Gardens, L. I.

Name of Held?

Memphis, (P) — Mrs. R. C. Roberson's pet canary, allowed the run of the house, tried a bath in a glass of orange juice he found on the breakfast table. Now he bathes in any glass he sees, says

Mrs. Roberson—whether it's full the process of the recent visitor in town.

Tenants are occupying the house bathes in any glass he sees, says

Mrs. Roberson—whether it's full recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. of orange juice, milk, or what Clifford Alsdorf and family, north have you.

MODENA

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Poem

4. Astound

12. Range of knowledge

13. Early Greek physician

15. Philippine mountain

33. Open court

tered side Eye: Scotch

Modena, Oct. 8-Friday evening, problem from the fireman's point Hall by members of the Modena of view than the private passenger Methodist Sunday school and car, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy members of the community. A classified as common and private relating of the manner in which carriers are required by law to be talent dollars were increased to equipped with fire extinguishers, benefit the Methodist Church Sunbut no such rules exist for the day school. Refreshments will be served by an appointed commit-

It is not uncommon for a general of the organization to be held Sat-

Mrs. Andrew Harcher, Margaret and Billy Harcher, also companied by Miss Marita Matthews of Kingston, motored to the U. S. Army training camp at Fort with less delay, if he carried a fire Dix, N. J., Sunday, to visit Anvention Week is a good time to Godeski, Jr. The visiting group had in its possession 15 carrier The chief listed the common pigeons, which they released as Five at 50 miles disgasoline line, faulty ignition tance; five at 75 miles; one at 92 miles and the remaining four at "Another reason for carrying ex- Camp Dix. Each pigeon returned tinguishers on motor vehicles," to this section, bearing messages the chief explained, "is the assist- which remained intact. This novel

Miss Mary Donahue spent Sat-

home from a visit with her son, Principal Myron W. Miller, and family at Malden-on-Hudson. Mrs. Mabel Yeager of New-

burgh, formerly a resident of this village, was a caller here Sunday. Miss Anna Lucy of Brooklyn spent the past week-end at her

home here. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hartney of Elizabeth, N. J., week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartney, visited in New Paltz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were among relatives 'attending ed the "Booster Night" celebration the reception given Mr. and Mrs. conducted in the Plattekill Grange Donald Hyatt of Kingston at the Old Homestead Arch, near Hurley, following their wedding Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Webster Wager and son, Ronald, visited Mrs. Morris Barley at Ireland Corners Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bardon Bull of Hamptonburgh, spoke on Modena, Oct. 7—The regular meeting of the official board of

spoke on "Boosting Our Local October 8, in the lecture room of Grange". Mrs. Beulah Thompson the church. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hartney

> Hartney. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue attended the funeral of Miss Eliz-

abeth Ambrose, at Kingston, Sat-Miss Gladys Coy and guest, of Port Washington, L. I., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Del Ross Can't Fool Aunt Julia" was pre-sented by Mrs. Thomas Dawes, Moran, of Stattsburgh, Miss Florence Moran of Kingston, visited

to her home in Newark, N. J., vicinities of Plattekill. The next after visiting relatives here.

regular meeting of the Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rugar and

family entertained company at their home, Sunday. Edward Hartney Sr., Mr. and

er, Joan, were among guests at the home of Mr. and Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hartney, Sunday.

Wernard Wager, Thursday afterMr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis at tended the wedding of Miss Helen

Miss Patricia Fleming attended the meeting of the Wallkill Parent-Teacher, meeting held at Wall-will Wall-will Donald Hyatt, of Kingston, at Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duzer the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Kingston, Sunday after-

The rainfall of the past week relieved the humidity of the at-mosphere, but did not increase the

of Modena village.

VACATIONING ON CANADIAN RANCH



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, in Canada for a holiday, take a walk around the grounds of the Duke's EP ranch near Calgary, Alberta. They planned to spend several days on the ranch before returning to the Bahamas.

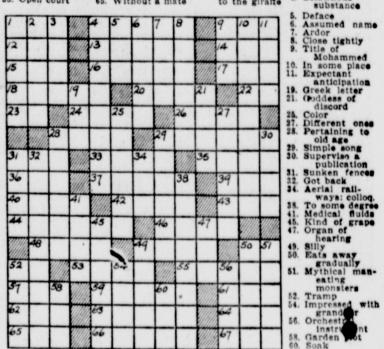
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 Domestic fowl
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In a line
62. Insect
Traditional tale 63. Italian city
Cheerful
64. Have obliga-

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 3. Sufficient: DOWN nimal related to the giraffe 4. Gelatinous 65. Without a mate substance



MT. MARION

met in the Mt. Marion Church on to all and games played. Tuesday. Dinner was served the from the Kingston Hospital, where Aid Society

Mr. and Mrs. James Le Rossummer here, have returned to field day in Saugerties Saturday, their home in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner of the D.A.R. Society. Elmhurst, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter skill is spending a week with Mr. Becht.

The annual turkey dinner of the church will be served in the church the parsonage on Thursday evehall on the evening of October 30. ning for rehearsal.

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tained the pupils of the Mt. Marion School on Thursday afternoon Mt. Marion, Oct. 7-The Classis in honor of her sixth birthday of the Reformed Church of Ulster Ice cream and cake were served William Down returned Sunday

Miss Annette Dussol enter-

visiting clergymen by the Ladies' he has been ill for the past two weeks. The pupils of the Mt. Marion

signol and family who spent the School will attend the patriotic October 11, under the auspices of Mrs. Effic Bonesteel of Cobble-

and Mrs. Clarence Bonesteel. The senior choir will meet a

Baker Is Awarded Contract to Raze Old Hauck Brewery on Wurts Street

(Continued from Page One)

but also sub-cellars. The contract streets, city of Kingston, this com-

taken down. The committee after investigating the problem of having building torn down had decided that there was only one way to have the work done and that was to draw plans and specifications as to what was required and sub-

mit it for bidding.

This, said Alderman Zucca, had been done and three bids had been received. Mr. Baker's bid, he said, was the lowest submitted and in recommending that he be awarded the contract the com- proved by this committee. mittee felt sure that they "were

not mistaken this time.' signed by Aldermen Paul A. Zucca, Fred Renn, Eugene Cornwell and James E. Connelly, read as follows:

owned buildings on what is known 1939.

only a cellar under the building as the Hauck Brewery property also calls for the leveling off of mittee received bids from three the grounds after the building is concerns in response to specifications prepared by the corporation counsel and city engineer, for their

the demolishment. The lowest bid was from lando Baker of Kingston, N. Y., which was \$1,690.46.

This committee therefore recom mends that the contract for the razing of the buildings aforesaid be awarded to Orlando Baker of Kingston, N. Y., in accordance with the terms of his bid, and subject to a contract to be prepared by the corporation counsel and ap-

According to the National Bu-The report of the committee, reau of Economic Research, al-Aldermen Paul A. though population increased only two and a half times, there was an eightfold increase in output of With reference to the city- commodities between 1879 and





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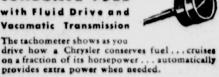
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SOCIETIES

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

D. A. R. State Convention

Opens in New York City The New York State Society of Daughters of the American Revolution opened its 46th annual con- the appreciation of the drama as ference at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York city, today. This eve-New York city, today. This evening a dinner is being given in honor of State Regent Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove of Newburgh. Guest speaker will be Harper Sibley of Rochester, president of the United Service Organization. There

Business sessions, pageants, teas, and discussions are scheduled to keep the delegates busy. A reception will be held for the officers of the club will be held at the and delegates at the Roger-Morris-Jumel House where guests will be received in the room where Aaron Burr was married, tea will served in the room used by General Washington and his ficers. The house was built by Roger Morris in 1765.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Lake Hill, Oct. 8 - Friends, neighbors and relatives to the number of 75 surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler, Sr., of Allaben, recently on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. They be held at the Governor Clinton were presented with an enormous wedding cake trimmed with gold-en icing and topped with a miniature bride and groom. A dinner was also served by the group and music was supplied by a violin avenue announces the engage-and acordion enabling those pres-ent to sing all the old hymns and Joseph Vitarius, son of Mr. and

songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler were married at Hunter September 30, 1891, and are the parents of four sons.

Frank Jr., Paul, Russell and Miss Ulster county road patrolman in and Mrs. Daniel J. Reilley of 362 the Allaben section.

Broadway, this city. The wedding

Informal Dinner Is Given

For Young People Group ment of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Sunday school and the Luther League were enter-tained at an informal dinner party. There were 60 in attendance at

the affair. Speaker of the evening was G. Warren Kias, coach of athletics at the local high school. Entertainment in magic was provided by Fred Van Deusen. Robert and Ronald Rifenburg played a group of provider schools research to the state of the school of the state of the school Ronald Rifenburg played a group of popular selections on the electric guitar and community singing was led by Fred Spalt with Miss Caroline Port at the piano. Toast-master of the evening was Warren

The committee arranging the dinner was composed of the following teachers: Miss Caroline Port, Mrs. Ole Christiansen, Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker, Frederick Richens, Walter Snyder and Miss Thelma Van Buren.





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Sorosis Studies Drama

Appreciation and Technic United Service Organization. There will also be a Pan-American dance in honor of the pages and of which Mrs. Manlove is honorary chair-

Following the meeting tea was home of Mrs. Arthur Fritog of

Kingston Hospital Alumnae

Wednesday evening, October 15, all members of the Kingston Hospital Alumnae are requested to be present at the graduation exer-cises in uniform. All members will meet at the high school at

8:15 o'clock.

Thursday evening, October 16,
the Alumnae Association will honor the Kingston Hospital Nursing Class of 1941 at a formal dance to

Announces Engagement

Mrs. Alton Stewart of 33 Third Mrs. John Vitarius of 269 North

Reillev-Reiff

Miss Georgette Reiff, daughter Giles. They also have five grand-of Mr. and Mrs. George Reiff of Children. Mrs. Tyler was the for-mer Carrie Finch. Mr. Tyler is to Edward J. Reilley, son of Mr. Owen Saehloff of 40 Montrepose Broadway, this city. The wedding took place Wednesday evening. October 1, at St. Mary's Church, Church, Church Wr. and Mrs. Scapleff will Kingston, with the Rev. Joseph C. Last evening, the senior departs bridegroom were attended by sent of the Lutheran Church of Clarence Fischer and Miss Helen

Host at Birthday Party

Conrad I. Heisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Heisman of 1 Jef-Davitt, Claire Lewis, Herbert Kirschner, Michael Flanagan, Ronald Atkins, Richard Meyer, Bertrand Bishop, Sanford Netburn, William Herlihy, Richard Mat-thews and Arthur Heisman.

Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Alumnae

nae will meet tonight in the nurses' home at 7:15 a. m. Fire Chief Murphy will be the guest speaker and will address the group

Court Santa Maria No. 164 The regular business meeting of, Court Santa Maria, No. 164,

Plans will be completed for the be served. The public is invited. card party to be held October 30. Little Gardens Club The Little Gardens Club will

meet this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Myer, 666 Broadway, at 2:45 o'clock.

Suppers-Food Sales

Phoenicia Methodist Church

The Ladies' Aid of the Phoenicia Methodist Church will serve a chicken dinner in the lecture room of the church at 12 o'clock noon, Election Day, November 4.

Wed Sunday



MRS. RAYMOND SAEHLOFF Miss Eleanora Lindhorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. avenue, were united in marriage Church. Mr. and Mrs. Saehloff will reside at 60 Second avenue following a wedding trip to Niagara

Birthday Surprise Party

A birthday surprise party was given in honor of Miss Audrey Greene at her home, 57 Howland avenue, Monday evening. The evening was spent in play-

ing games and dancing. The feature of the evening was several selections on the Hawaiian gui-

freshments served buffet style.
Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fox, Mrs. Barbara Fox, Mrs. B. Loeffler, and the Misses Mabel Terwilliger, Doris Harvey, Mae Ross, Betty Halstein, business meeting, conducted by the The Kingston Hospital Alum- Greene and Art Anderson, Doug-

Card Parties

Guild of St. Ann

Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Thursday evening, October 9, at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Grove avenue. Refreshments will be considered for the constant of t Thursday evening, October 9, at

Arts and Crafts Guild

The Hudson Valley Arts and

its annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. William Hasbrouck in Stone Ridge yesterday afternoon Cohort yesterday afternoon. Co-hostess for the day was Miss Isabel Over-

Annual reports were given and Mrs. William Van Benschoten was again elected president and the other officers were also re-elected. There was an exhibit of late fall flowers on display. Mrs. William Warren and Miss Margaret Rising

assisted the hostesses by pouring.
The next meeting will be held
Friday, October 24, instead of
Tuesday, October 21, and will be a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Henry Bibby.

Personal Notes

Mrs. J. Rodney Magee of Washington avenue is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Magee of Catskill,

Saturday evening, George Brooks was host at a dinner party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Brooks, at Yamma Farms. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Campbell, Miss Alice Robertson, George Gobber all of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hockenbury of Kings-

At a dinner party given last Saturday evening by Mary Pick-ford and Buddy Rogers at their home in Beverly Hills, Cal, in honor of Capt. Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, who have recently returned from Hawaii, Bruce Winne of 190 Fair street accompanied Patricia, daughter of Lord and Lady Mountbatten. Among other notables attending the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Irene Dunne, Cobina Wright, Jr., Co-hina Wright, Sr. bina Wright, Sr., Alexander Kor-da, Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond and Sir Charles Mendel. Lord and Lady Mountbatten are cousins of King George VI, of England.

Mrs. Henry L. Peters of Ravine street left this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. William Marxhausen at Forest Hills, L. I.

Charles L. Stiles of Shandaken has been chosen a member of the Blackfriars, University of Alabama's dramatic club.

Delegates from the First Baptist Church of this city attending the Hudson River Central Baptist Asociation Convention in the First Baptist Church of Warwick Tues-day were the Rev. and Mrs. Ar-thur S. Cole, Miss Anna M. Decker, Miss Lucy Healy, Mrs. Georgette Groves, Mrs. William E. Simmons, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frankel and Mrs. Harry

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit The Lake Katrine Home Bureau

met at the home of Mrs. Tracy fessor Kellogg's topic is Glimpses Munson, October 2. During a short of some of the birds of the north-

Geraldine Howard, Theresa Rein- chairman, Mrs. Auley Roosa, each hard, Vivian Greene, Audrey Greene and Art Anderson, Doug-las Harvey, George Compton, Le mond Osterhoudt, grooming; Mrs. Tracy Munson, home grounds improvement; Mrs. Edward Sagen-dorf, family life; Mrs. D. More-

To Give Lecture

Professor Paul Kellogg of the party. October 10, at the Schoentag Hotel on 9-W. Those attending are asked to bring their own
cards. Games start at 8 p. m. Will be the guest speaker. Her
topic will be "What Part Do Habits Have in Personality Developton on Thursday evening, October
ton on Thursday evening, October ment."

Space for Books

VICTORIAN BRIDE'S MAID—Basque and bonnet, reminiscent of the

days of victorias, tall silk hats and gold canes. Hattie Carnegie chose

green silk satin for the bodice, pink and green striped satin for full-





sign inspired this mahogany library step end table. designed for

less steel was invented, one touch of vinegar on ordinary steel turned

it black as ink, which in turn smeared over on the lettuce leaves. Naturally such knives were kept away from vinegar! Bridegroom's Mother Is A Widow Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance's mother is a widow. All of her family except herself will be taking part in my wedding, and that will mean that she has to sit in the front pew alone. This she does not want to do. May someone be invited to sit with her, and if so, who would it be?

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

"I understand that there is a rule

about not cutting one's salad with

a knife. If Emily Post insists on it,

I would like to tell her that it

is the most impractical rule, and

very hard to live up to—especially in the case of a leafy salad. Most

persons I know just say, 'Emily Post to the contrary, but it has to

be cut' or else they say, 'with apologies to Emily Post'; in either

case, they then proceed to cut the aforesaid salad."

That this prejudice against a salad knife should be attributed to

years that a salad knife is now,

DAILY **MENUS**

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Company For Dinner

Menu for 4 or 5 Chilled Fruit Cup Chicken Pastries with Relish Crust

Currant Preserves Fall relish Salad in Gelatin Prune Whip Chilled Custard Sauce Coffee

Chicken Pastries

2 cups diced cooked chicken 1 cup cooked peas ½ cup diced cooked celery 2 cups cream sauce or chicken

gravy 14 teaspoon salt

teaspoon minced parsley Mix ingredients and two-thirds fill individual baking dishes. Cover with Relish Crust.

Relish Crust

11/2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt tablespoons fat

1 teaspoon minced parsley 1 tablespoon grated raw carrots 1 tablespoon chopped green pep-

1/2 teaspoon paprika

½ cup milk Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and add seasonings. Slowly add milk until soft dough forms. Knead a min-ute and pat out until half an inch thick. Cut out tops and fit over

moderately hot oven (400).

Fall Relish Salad in Gelatin 1 package lemon flavored gelatin 11/2 cups boiling water 2 tablespoons grapefruit juice 2 tablespoons chili sauce 1 cup chopped cabbage

1/4 cup chopped olives 1tablespoon salad dressing

1/2 teaspoon salt
Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool
and add juice and sauce. Chill
until partly thick and then add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce and top with more

Answer: But of course! She may invite anyone she pleases to occupy one or all of the vacant places in her pew. They can be friends just as well as relatives, and

Relatives at Morning Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Are long dresses on cousins and aunts of the bride or bridegroom too elaborate for a late morning wedding? It is to be a big wedding followed by a IT IS IMPRACTICAL NOT TO CUT ONE'S SALAD reception at the country club, but it is to be at ten o'clock, which makes me wonder. I imagine that A clipping from the newspaper of the long skirts would be in order a great city on one of the Great for the mothers and sisters, but I Lakes, misquotes me completely! didn't know about the less-than-One man talking to another says, near relatives.

Answer: If the mothers are going to wear long dresses, then it would be perfectly all right for the other members of the family to wear the same kind. But if the mothers were wearing short dresses, then of course, the others should follow suit.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. To-day's slip is "——And Family." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with me is just "one of those things" that can't be helped. But the fact is that I have been explaining for Box 150. Times Scruenzer Stamp of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New Yor, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be and always has been correct if the knife has a silver blade. The prejudice against cutting salad with a knife was due solely to the fact that in the days before stain-

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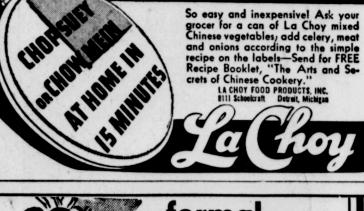
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formed by the Rev. Auguste Marlier in St. Peter's Church, Stone Shown in the picture above are left to right, John Palen, usher last evening, and also at the original wedding; Mrs. Frank Davis, matron of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Knapp, bride and bridegroom; Frank Davis, usher; Miss Judith Strong, flower girl. The bride wore a gown of blue brocade with white panel front,

Fifty years ago yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Knapp of years. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The matron of honor wore a gown of wine color and carried a bouquet of pink and yellow roses. Miss Judith Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strong, Stone Ridge were married in the Stone Ridge Methodist Church. Last evening, they again took the marriage vows at a ceremony perof Stone Ridge, wore a formal style pale blue gown and carried pink and white asters. The church was decorated with asters by Jerry Polinski of Stone Ridge.

The couple were presented with a purse from friends, with a prayer book by St. Peter's Guild, and with a gold prayer book marker given by Mrs. Charles C. Hardenbergh. Mrs. Knapp was a resident of Stone Ridge before her marriage. The couple lived in Yonkers bustle back and train, which had been in her family for over 100 until three years ago, when Mr. Knapp retired from active business.

eastern United States. This talk will be illustrated with movies. This is a movie children as well as adults will enjoy. Everyone interested in birds is invited to this lecture which is being sponsored by the Ulster County Home Bu-Kingston Unit The Home Bureau, Kingston a picture was taken of the group Unit, Adult Ramily Life Club met by one of the members. Refresh- yesterday afternoon at the Goverments were served by the host-ess. nor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. A. L. Ber-On the evening of October 13, win led the discussion and an acthere will be a Community Calender Meeting, to be held at the discussion and an active part was taken by each memschool house, directed by Professor Bobert Polson. The next meeting on family life

9, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Pro-

will be held November 5 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Crafts Guild is sponsoring a card Ornithology Department of Cor-Ornithology Department of Cor-nell University at Ithaca, New will be the guest speaker. Her ment is scaled to accommodate

Remarried on 50th Anniversary

STORM BLOWS OVER MIAMI

STONE RIDGE

one Ridge, Oct. 7-Mr. and Herbert Seimer spent the nd in New York.

Donnelly home. The evening Lockwood and family, spent in the playing of games. on pictures were shown and shments were served. Those ent were: Mr. and Mrs. mas Donnelly, William Mooney, garet Donnelly, Kathleen Don-

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Donnelly, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt and son, Teddy, Elmer Hunt and Jesse iss Ruth McDonough was given Hunt were guests Saturday ever-prise party Sunday evening at ning at the home of Mrs. Nettie Miss Thelma Van Demark has

received a position with the Chase National Bank in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroe-

at their summer home in this vil-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark and

son, Jimmy Clark, spent Sunday at Carmel visiting with their daughter, Emmalou, who is attending the Drew School for Young Women at Carmel.

A chicken supper will be served

gin at 5:30 o'clock Mrs. DeForest Bishop recently 18 entertained at her home Webber and Mrs. May

GRANGE NEWS

New Paltz, Oct. 7-"Boosters Night" was observed at Hugenot Grange meeting Saturday night registered architect, namely, Rolf September 27 and the entire affair C. Dreyer, Poughkeepsie, and Edwas a great success. The meeting gar C. Taylor, Staatsburg. These opened with the flag drill after two men passed the New York which the assembly sang "Ameristate board examinations held at ca". Irving C. Barnes gave the New York city in June of this history of the Grange how a group year, and as a consequence of their of 7 men 75 years ago conceived the idea that a farm organization was necessary to increase the in- tice the profession of architecture. terests and well being of the agriculturists and they named it the "Grange", after Mr. Barnes' talk 'America the Beautiful" sung. Mrs. Olga Kost gave two piano solos. The Rev. St. Clair Vannix gave a sketch entitled "The tinpack peddler until the modern time." All sang, "Old Folks at Home". Ralph Johnson, put on the projector a picture en-titled "Singing Wheels" which proved very instructive. The program was brought to a close after which the committee served refreshments and dancing followed.

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach, You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little

Valley Architects To Name Officers

Group to Hold Election at Newburgh Hotel

The Mid-Hudson Valley Architectural Society will usher in its second year with an annual meeting and election of officers at the der and family spent the week-end Hotel Washington, Newburgh, Thursday evening, October 9.

Gordon S. Marvel, Newburgh, is chairman of the dinner committee. President Myron S. Teller of Kingston will preside at the meeting to follow the dinner. Be-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donnelly cause of the election of officers, and family of Tillson spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas be shortened but time will be dethe regular business meeting will voted to a discussion of the society's participation in the New at the Methodist Church on Thurs- York State Association of Archiday, October 16. Servings will betects annual convention to be held at Syracuse on October 16, 17 and

Local delegates and representatives to the convention are Herbert T. Seipel and J. Percy Han-ford, Newburgh, Louis Booth, Walter J. Spross and Charles F. Pitts, Poughkeepsie, Harry Hal-

erson, Kingston. The society announced the advancement of two of its draftsmen members to the position of years of practical experience have been qualified by the state to prac-

ACCORD

Coddington is at the Benedictine Hospital where she has been seri-

George Friedman has returned to his position in Washington, D. Mrs. C., after his recent illness at his

returned from a western trip. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson honor of Mrs. Krom. and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson entertained their employes and to the Kingston Hospital on Monfamilies at their annual picnic on day evening, where he is under-Sunday, September 28, at Spencer's Ledge, where they enjoyed broiled tenderloin and hot dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay spent

Horseheads and Cortland. Church will serve a hot chicken on Honk Lake on Sunday evening. supper in the church basement on at 5:30 o'clock.

The Methodist Church will serve a hot turkey supper in the church New Jersey where he is employed.



Widespread wreckage, although none of it serious, lay on Miami streets after a tropical hurricane struck the Florida coast. A big tree just off Alton road at the beach (above) fell before the wind, breaking a lamp post.

hall Wednesday evening, October

The 4-S will hold a special meeting in the Reformed Church basement on Thursday evening, Octois spending a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Roney Krom and visit some of her relatives there. Anna Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt at their home in Kerhonk-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom have son Heights, where they were entertained at a birthday dinner in

Francis Hasbrouck was removed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and family, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Hendrickson, who has Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence and Mrs. been employed at Minnewaska, Kiester, spent Sunday with relatives in Samsonville. tives in Samsonville.

the week-end with friends at er entertained several guests at a Mr. and Mrs. Gross Schoonmakclambake at their summer cottage Albert Traver has left for north-

Wednesday evening, October 15, ern New York where he is employed as shovel operator. Edward Groves has left for Robert Vollmer.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Oct. 7-Mrs. time visiting the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer at the par-

onage last week went to Troy to Mrs. Charles Nygaard, who has

ing Mrs. Demmel's mother, Mrs. debuts in their new uniforms.

Thomas C. Pedersen. Mrs. Amelia Christiana who last Thursday enjoyed her 90th. birthday received many callers of relatives and friends, also 76 cards. Miss Marjorie Sculley of Sampsonville, and New York is spend-

ing some time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller. last week visited many friends wagons will head for home.

at Schenectady Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vollmer and daughter of Kingston, last dents of the high school will again Sunday visited Mr. Vollmer's be granted a half holiday begin Sunday

Patrick Marra died at New Saturday, September 27, and was buried there last Wednesday, Mr. Marra was the son-in-law of this place, and spent much time visiting here. He is survived by his wife and three children, all of

Mrs. Anthony Carfago is at the present time daughter, Mrs. Patrick Marra in

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christensen were their son, Captain Lincoln Christensen of Washington, D. C., their son, Oscar Christensen of Boston, Mass., and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dietrich of Cromwell, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Whitney of Kingston, last Sunday visited their cousin Professor Ralph Eighmey at the parsonage. Last Sunday evening, Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Gray and daughter, Lois of Olive Bridge visited at the home of Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Katie Davis. Miss Esther Crispell of Port

Ewen, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crispell on Accorn Hill. Many from here are planning to attend the third special monthly evening at the Lyonsville Reformed Church next Sunday evening.

Church School will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Morning Devine Worship service will be held at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, the subject of sermon will be, "A King Who Became Converted."

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following is the list of registrants and classifications by the local draft board as of October

Gerald M. Fitzgerald 1A Peter J. Barmann, Jr., 1A John L. Schatzel 1A George F. McLean 1B Harris D. Smith James Edward Cullen 1B George B. Collier 1B Edward J. Schupp 1B James V. Geary 1B Edward J. Joyce 1B August O. Steuding . . . 1B William E. Thompson . . . 1B Harold T. Reis 1B James J. Forgey 1B Edward E. Auchmoody 1B Vernon F. Prosser 4F

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. William Yesse entertained the members of her card club Monday evening at her home on South

Broadway. Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall. Mrs. Edith Van Vliet and Mrs. Lester Ferguson will be the hostesses at

the social hour.
The Ever-Ready Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Howe on Stout avenue. Members are requested

to note the change of place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Orden motored to Cairo yesterday where they visited Mr. Van Orden's sister.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The senior class of 1942 held its first regular meeting Monday noontime. At this time the class elected officers for the coming year.

This year, as last, the popular and capable Mark Connelly was with great enthusiasm. elected president.

being filled by Francis Hainer. was dor This year, at last, Janice Denike '39, '40.

was re-elected secretary. As there was lack of time the candidates for treasurer will be

voted upon later. New Members of Hi-Y

Wednesday the following boys were selected for membership in the club: John McLaughlin, George Johnson, Lewis Roosia, Bud Finn, John MacConnell, Jack Deegan, Bill Baker, Russell Bishop, Baron Cater, Connie Tinner, Michael Larkin, Bud Oulton, Otto Guger, Paul Beshgetoorian, Thomas Gailey, Pete Palen, Jack Port, Dick Kochis and Donald Murray.

This Monday night due to the holiday an informal meeting will be held at which time basketball and swimming in the pool will be the order of business

Club Elects

Charles Kershaw.

Tuesday noontime the newly formed Service Club met to elect officers for the coming year. Those who were elected are: President, Thomas Henneberry; vice-president, Peter Fabiano; secretary,

This club gives orders for varous novelties, makes them, sells them, and then gives the profits to any deserving club in the high

Letter Club Dance

Wednesday, October 15, the members of the Letter Club will hold the first dime dance of the ber 9, at 8 o'clock, at which time nelia E. Rockerfeller, of Tampa, year. The proceeds from this dance Accord, Oct. 7 — Mrs. Russell the fall activities will be planned. Fla., who has been spending some will be used to finance a bus for one of the future out-of-town football games.

Band Gets Trousers

Friday, October 3, the K. H. S. Band received its new trousers been spending the past week here The members will make their returned to their home at debut in their complete uniforms at the Middletown night game on Mrs. Adalbert Demmel and her October 17. At this time the new Thomas of Brooklyn are visit- drum majorettes will make their

On October 10 the Tri-Hi Club will hold its first social event of the year in the form of a hay ride The wagons will leave the Y. W. and go out to the Y. W. camp, "Three Acres." Upon reaching the f Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.
The Rev. William H. Barringer camp the couples will enjoy informal dancing after which the

School to Close

This Friday afternoon the stu-Vollmer's be granted a half holiday beginbrother and family, Mr. and Mrs. ning at 1 o'clock. This is due to the 96 per cent attendance the students made during September. School will also be closed all day

Monday due to the legal holiday. The new parking field for stu Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carfago dents bicycles is almost completed. Already new steel bicycle racks have been taken to the parking

The senior class of 1942 has an- later years. nounced that as a result of the Birch magician shows almost \$200 has been added to the treasury. All day Tuesday Mr. Block's English classes had the pleasure of used by the football teams. hearing a phonograph rendition of 'The Cliffs of Dover." This poem, which is unusual, was received

lected president.

These records were played by the position of vice-president is the school sound equipment which was donated by the classes of '38,

Assemblies

This Thursday and Friday in teresting assemblies are going to be presented before the school. On Thursday pictures of the At a special meeting held last U. S. Navy are going to be shown. On Friday a Chinese missionary is going to speak to the students.

> Water Wagon Given It is the custom of each senior class to donate their treasury surplus for the purchase of a gift

ball game. It may arrive in time for the Middletown game at the stadium October 17.

to be of use to the high school in

As one of their gifts to K.H.S.,

the class of '41 has placed an

order for a water wagon to be

with a big maroon "K" will make

its appearance in some future foot-

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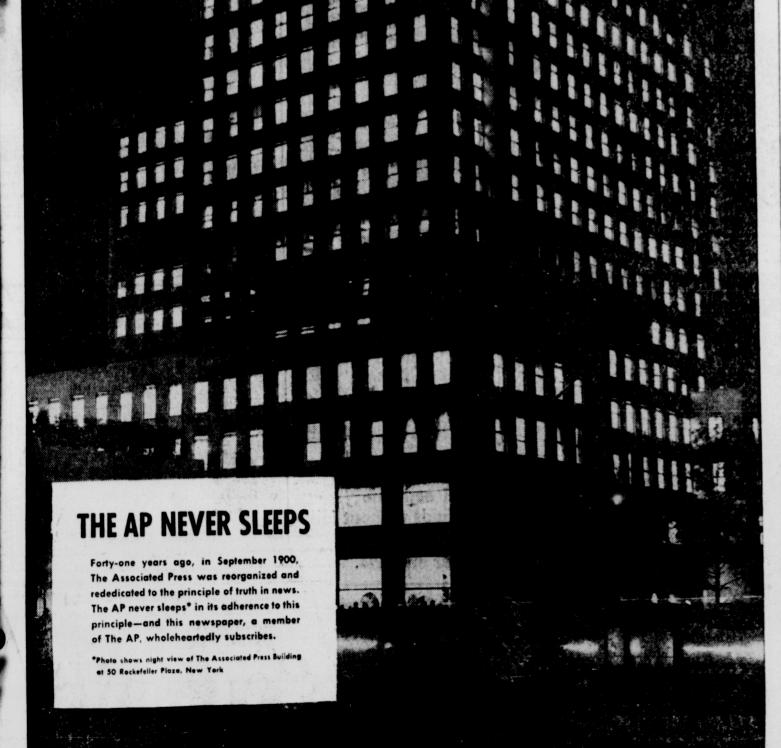
Leaves starting to turn and tumble. Kids tramping to school each day. Thermometers down and football stock going up . . . they're sure signs of Fall, folks . . . sure signs that your appetite's getting eager for the thrill that comes with eating First Prize Pure Pork Sausage! Made from fine, fresh ingredients, mildly seasoned and then tender-cut for richer flavor, First Prize Pure Pork Sausage brings you not only satisfying flavor, but plenty of the energy-giving vitamins you need this time of year! Buy it, try it, serve it often, you'll like First Prize Pure Pork Sausage best of all!



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ALBANY PACKING COS





Yellow Jackets in Local Grid Debut Tonight at Stadium

Wasps Tangle With **Amsterdam Eleven Under Floodlights**

Johnny Law's Club Opens Season at 8:30 P. M. With Many New Men in Lineup

Coach Johnny Law will trot out his first edition of the Kingston Yellow Jackets tonight at munici pal stadium in a game starting at 8:30 o'clock against a rugged team from Amsterdam. Officially, it will be Law's first glimpse of his gridders in actual competition.

For local gridiron patrons, it will be their first opportunity to see some of their old favorites in action as well as the new comers to the Wasps' lineup. Four brand new linemen have been added to the starting roster as well as a new starter in the secondary

The Jackets, always a tough of-fensive club, this year, have set-tled down and decided on one thing, to build a formidable forward wall. A few additions from Walden and Highland have helped to accomplish this trick. The new faces in the forward wall are Bull McKay, tasckle; Fred Hofbauer, former Kingston High School star Jimmy Apollo, ace guard, and Ed Trapani, stellar Highland gridder who will cavort at his right end

Veteran Backfield Men
In the backfield the Yellow Jackets have three Kingston veteran my Ashdown and Vince Stoll, all members of the Kingston Recreations baseball team. The new backfield member is Walt Sikorski,

Under the guidance of Johnny Law, sports director at the Wallkill Medium Prison, and former Notre Dame grid ace under Knute Rockne, the Yellow Jackets have shown a lot more grace and de-termination in their practices than ever before. Law, who holds the high regard of every player, has been diligent in his work and now is ready to sit back tonight and watch the results of his many experiments.

The Wasps are going into tonight's opener as an independent club. If the attendance at the game warrants, the team will continue to bring outstanding semipro attractions to the stadium during the season. Of course, the Jackets must first get the backing of the local gridiron fandom before this can be done

Amsterdam, with a reputation of first-class football teams, will come to the stadium tonight with another outstanding grid outfit. The rugmakers, who have played and defeated other Yellow Jacket teams in recent years, are reported to have a well-balanced eleven again this season and are proving to be one of the semi-pro's best in upstate New York.

Following are the players ready for action tonight: Bill Van Derzee, Bull McKay, Fred Hofbauer, Lou Straley, Jimmy Apollo, Moose Tiano, Ed Trapani, Jimmy Ashdown, Mac Tiano, Vince Stoll, Walt Sikorski, Marone, Cherney, Decker, Barnes, Roberts and Menzel.

White Sox Sweep **Chicago City Series**

Lee Hurls Pale Hose to 3-1 Win in Final Game

The Chicago White Sox, behind the four-hit mound work of Thornton Lee, left hander, scored a clean sweep in their City Series with the Chicago Cubs last night by winning 3 to 1. A turnout of 13,955 saw the final clash at Comiskey Park.

Jimmy Dykes' hired hands helped themselves to three unearned runs, two in the second and the final in the seventh. Bob Kennedy, rookie third baseman, paced the White Sox hitting parade with two hits. Babe Dahlgren Cub first sacker, poked out two of the four hits off Lee.

Claude Passeau, ace right hander of the National League outfit, worked and allowed six hits. Score by innings:

Cubs 010 000 000—1 4 White Sox . 020 000 10x—3 6 Batteries: Passeau and McCullough; Lee and Tresh.

Cuff Leads Scorers

Ward Cuff, veteran back of Tim Mara's New York Giants' football squad, leads the individual scoring race in the National Football League with a total of 25 points. He overtook Clark Hinkle of Green Bay last week.

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Stey Iglehart and Bob Gerry, and Howell Van Gerbig, who used to

play football and hockey.

Taking some time off from their drill at municipal stadium Monday night, the Kingston Yellow Jackets lined up like this for the photographer. In the front row, left to right, are Cos Trapani, "Had" DeGraff, Ken Menzel, Jake Sikorski, Sonny Barnes, Lou Straley and "Bull" McKay. Standing in the same order are Eddie Minisian, Nick Marone, Vince Stoll, Jimmy Apollo, Ed Cherny, Bill Van Derzee, Ken Decker, Jimmy Roberts and Johnny Law, coach. Mac Tiano, Jimmy Tiano, Jimmy Ashdown, Fred Hofbauer, other members of the squad, weren't present when the picture was taken. The Wasps will open their 1941 season tonight at 8:30 o'clock in municipal

who comes to the Wasps with an enviable upstate record. Walt is expected to balance the locals' secondary with his all-around play. The other three are standbys of former years.

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Total 779 792 776 2347

151

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Total 757 841 753 2351

Major League

Thursday-7 P. M.

-Nekos vs. Tianos.

-Joneses vs. Hymes

7-8—Hurricanes vs. Trailways.

3-4-Mickeys vs. Steins

B. Gaffney . . 111 161 144 F. Leskie . . . 130 167 148 Leskie ... 130 167 148 Warren .. 141 149 122

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11-12	-Minasians vs. Socials.	
13-14	-Generals vs. Elme	n
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	Donough, Generals	will.		

Individual high series-F. Masters, Socials, 621. Team high single—Socials, 906. Team high series—Socials, 2574.

Purple Division

	Standings	
1	(Week ending October 3)	
	W. L.	Pct
	Sams 7 2	.778
	Centrals 7 2	.778
	Millards 6 3	.667
	Vogels 5 4	.556
	Coolerators 4 5	.444
	Oilers 3 6	.333
	Wilburs 3 6	.333
	Timkens 1 8	.117

League Records

Individual high single game-O. Van Alstyne, 232 Individual high three gamesream high single game—Sams,

Team high three games-Mil-

Schedule Friday, October 10 1-2—Timkens vs. Oilers. 3-4—Centrals vs. Coolerators. 5-6—Sams vs. Wilburs.

7-8-Vogels vs. Millards.

Buddy Myer Released Realizing the need of room for younger players, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, yesterday gave the pink slip to his veteran second baseman, Buddy Myer. Myer had been with the Nats 16 seasons. He batted .252 this year. Six years ago Myer batted .349 to win the American League batting crown.

	Catholic	A. P	1. Le	agu	e
	St. Peters	, Kin	gston	(3)	
	Ortlieb	111		139	25
	Clarke	145		166	31
	Norton	164	202	138	50
4	Collier	162	155	163	48
	E. Schupp	174	197	161	53
	Diamond		143		14
	L. Schupp		135		13
		Monogram	anning the same	-	*
18		756	832	767	235
10	St. Peters	, Ros	endal	e (0)	,
152	Handicap	26	26	26	7
577	Reilly		141	113	37
-	Yonnette			147	45
362					39
	Guerrera			183	44
	75 1				

Conce	eption	ıs (2)		
Weiss	160	134		294
Prucnal	164	143	163	470
Kolano			88	88
F. Sypca	116			116
Port	139	165	118	423
P. Sypca			117	254
Rylewicz		158	124	28
Schatzel	• • • •	78	• • • •	7
	716	678	610	200

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	716	678	610	2004
Preser	itatio	ns (1)	
Coniglio	158	116	127	401
Prendergast .	88	134	154	376
Costello	193	181	215	589
Beichert	125	128	176	429
Blind	115	115	115	345
	679	674	787	2140

Camp Croft Beats **Artillery Team**

Georgetown University to Play Winners Soon

At Duncan Park, Spartanburg, S. C., Saturday afternoon, October Jack Lonergan, formerly of this city, is a member, defeated Camp Davis from the coast artillery replacement center at Wilmington, N. C., by the score of 14 to 7.

bureau at Camp Croft the winners held Camp Davis to two first ed to the list of opponents for the

writes Nat Fleischer, editor of the Ring magazine, that he's serious about getting Red Cochrane over to London to tangle with Arthur statistician has figured it out that the mathematical odds against picking 'em right in football pools arange from 8-1 on three winners up to 1,224 to 1 on ten winners.

Statistician has figured it out that the mathematical odds against picking 'em right in football pools and White forces will take a week off until their engagement with Middletown at the stadium Friday. Danahar, the British empire champ. . . . But he doesn't explain what he proposes to do about getting Red's dough over Rask 124 135 183 442 who had their doubts about Alsab until they saw him, now are going for the Chicago colt in a big way.

155 168 164 487 or the Chicago colt in a big way. 698 791 735 2224 Handicapper Jack Campbell handed ed him 135 pounds for Saturday's least time-consuming Remsen Handicap at Jamaica and assigned Requested only 126.

• • Dolph Camilli made the fastest getaway of any of the World Series players. He's piloting his own plane out to his California ranch. . . The Joe DiMaggio heir is expected in about a month and Marius Russo will welcome another southpaw in December. . . . Runners-up were P. Hal Sims, the bridge expert, and Don Grant a racquet specialist other southpaw in December. . . . Sims, the bridge expert, and DiMag was worried more about Grant, a racquet specialist. . the coming event than his batting average during the series and was asking married pals whether it's jockey), Devereaux Milburn, Jr.,

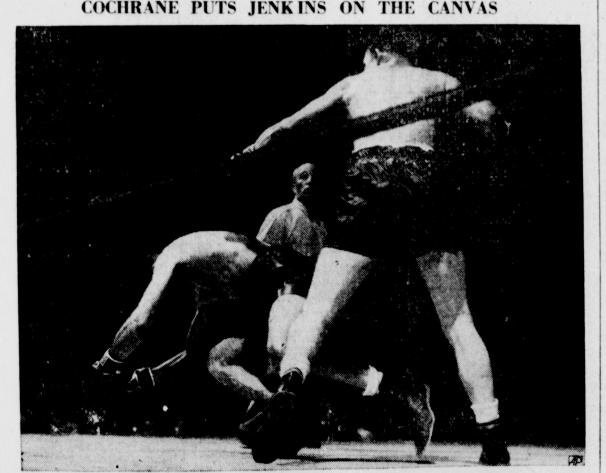
One-Minute Sports Page

poppa or mama who has to get up when Junior sounds off at 2:30

One-eyed Connolly earned a regular job with the national semi-pro baseball tournament when he didn't let a single gate crasher escape while 103,000 cash customers came in. . . . Tony Sisti, the Buffalo boy who combined painting with prize fighting, s sticking close to his palette

First Sea Tunnel Done

Piercing of the world's first sub-4, the Camp Croft team, of which Jack Lonergan, formerly of this onoseki and Moji, Japan, was finished during a celebration when Dr. Gotaro Ogawa, Minister of Railways, pressed a button in his According to the press relation ureau at Camp Croft the win-Goto in 1910, when he was minisdowns. Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., has been add-June, 1937. Railway tracks will be laid through the tube in April, 1942, and a test run of trains is scheduled for October, 1942. The A Spanish adobe house, built in tunnel will shorten the Shimono-San Francisco in 1776, has been seki-Moji crossing to seven min-remodeled for an army officers' utes, cutting the time required by more than half.



Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane (right) sends Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins bouncing to the canvas in the fourth round of their non-title bout in Madison Square Garden, New York Cochrane floored his opponent five times to win a 10-round decision.

Po'keepsie Beats Port Jervis, 27-13; Newburgh Gets Tie

Don Hempe, Bridge City Ace, Registers 3 Scores for Kallochmen; One on 75-Yard Dash

While Coach Tommy Weems' Kingston High School football team was losing its first game of the season to Mont Pleasant Saturday afternoon in Schenectady, a number of other sectional games took the spotlight on other

In Port Jervis Coach Sammy Kalloch's Poughkeepsie High eleven took a 27 to 13 tussle away from the home club in a game in which Don Hempe, ace baseball pitcher, stole the show for the Bridge City club. Ed Rutan, All-DUSO choice in 1940, starred for

Before 1,500 spectators Pough-keepsie bounced back after Port had taken a 6-0 lead. In the waining minutes of the first half, Don Hempe raced 75 yards for a touchdown. Hempe later scored from the one-foot stripe, Don again skirted left end from the 18 to rack up Poughkeepsie's fourth score and his third touchdown of the fracas.

Newburgh, on a blocked kick, came back late in the fourth quarter in its game with Ossining to earn a 6-6 tie. Stan Chumas bucked over from the one-foot line to tie the score. Ossining scored mid-way in the second period on a pass from Al Alston to Don Irwin. The future of the Hilly

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr

New York, Oct. 8 (P)—Catching up on the news: Ted Bradribb writes Nat Fleischer, editor of the Bradribb writes Nat Fleischer, editor of the Bradribb writes Nat Fleischer, editor of the Hilly City gridders was in doubt as eight Newburgh players were forced to the sidelines with injuries.

In other contests Saturday afternoon Walden scored an overwhelming victory over the Newburgh jayvees by 45 to 0. Coach Will Burke's Highland eleven ripped through Arlington by 38 to 6.

Middletown at the stadium Friday, October 17, under the floodlights in the second and final night game on their schedule for the season. Dick Doyle, Portland (Me.) Eve-

tween two points on a football field is a forward pass they're pitching curves). . . If the two points in guestion are pre-

Fights Last Night

(By The Associaed Press) New York—Izzy Jannazzo, 152 New York, defeated Low Schwart, 165¼, (10); Irwin (Kay) Kaplin, 155, Brooklyn, defeated Bill Cor. rigan, 148¼, (8).

Newark — Frank Poreda, 194 Jersey City, outpointed Henry Cooper, 192, Newark, (10).

New Bedford, Mass.—Gervey Young, 147, Akron, O., knocked out Al Shapiro, 149, Kansas City. in third; Pedro Corshado, 141, New Bedford, knocked out Leo Liotta 140, Boston, in fourth.

Jersey City—Tommy Spiegal Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Fran-kie Duane, 134, Elizabeth, N. J,

White Plains, N. Y.—Jack Lamotta, 167, New York, outpointed Lorenzo Strickland, 16534, Yon.

Los Angeles—Melio Bettina, 187, Beacon, N. Y., defeated Sonny Boy Walker, 207, Camp Elliott, San Diego, (10).

Mehring Is Elected

Roy J. Mehring of Staatsburg has been elected manager of the sophomore class bowling team at Rensselaer Polytechnic Troy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mehring, Enderkill Road, and a graduate of Staats-burg High School. He is study. ing mechanical engineering at

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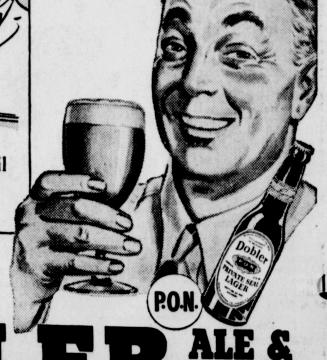


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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Sunday Troop No. 10 sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston, made the trip to New York and took part in the

or of marching at the head of the Kingston group. They were accompanied by other groups as well as the leaders of the troop. The Ulster-Greene Council was pleased

that one of its troops had this op-

Monday evening 65 men and women of Catskill met at the Saul-

paugh Hotel under the chairman-

ship of Ward Kreag and held their opening meeting of the Catskill

portunity to participate in the cer-

Paul Krichell, Yank Scout, Bar Association Pays Tribute to Tames Russo and Bonham Late Philip Elting As Real Heroes of Series was one of the county's outstanding men. Justice Schirick said that he had found that with Mr. Elting it was "first, Jast and always" a fight for the city and county and the interest of the people of the city and county always came first.

eteran Baseball Man Bases Opinions on Decisive Hurling of New Yankees

By GAYLE TALBOT

the Yankees' great secondan, was having his right pumped practically off at the ions' victory celebration the ht of the fifth and deciding

orld Series game.

His coat off and his tie loosened ordon could only grin happily the invited guests congratulated on his spectacular play against Dodgers and his selection as official series hero. President Barrow, the septuagenarian of the greatest empire the orts world has seen, smiled nignly from a table near the

Paul Krichell, chief scout of the nkees, the man who passes final dgment on promising players up from a thousand diamonds ards of victory and accepting Gordon had been the bright ng star of the play-offs.

Both Were Sick

"What did Russo and Bonham o?," he asked, patently not ex-ecting an answer. "Here were couple fellows we didn't know that they would do. Russo had bad stomach and Ernie had a d back. Neither had been in a nd win games we had to have."

500 batting average, his seven walks, his slick fielding and his homerun that jarred the Dodgers done before the winter car the outset of the classic, undoubtedly supplied the Yankees' sustained punch. But what if ither Russo or Bonham, owners of inconspicuous records for the egular season, had failed to come through exactly when he did with

victory apiece and the Dodgers a popular site for winter fans.

Woodstock section which has been a popular site for winter fans.

Proceeds from the dance will the proceed from the dance will the proceeds from the dance will be proceed from the dance will be proceeded from the dance will be procee Flatbushers were in full really thought they could win. loe McCarthy was so uncertain cide to pitch him until just before

Well, most of the millions of words written about that crucial ontest told of the tough luck that befell fat Freddie Fitzsimions, the Dodger hurler. An inhad stopped the Yankees dead for forced him to leave after he en innings. They said he probwould have won if Russo's

Russo Was Tough

Maybe so, but it remains that usso for seven frames had hamung the Dodgers even more ectively that Fitz had haltered e Yanks. The Dodgers finally cked him for a run in the eighth, ; but that only was after the kees had scored twice in their

er. He might even have been lered a sort of sacrifice, as Yanks had been beaten by low Wyatt in the second of the series and knew he tough proposition. Red g was not ready to start Bonham, a strapping 210was about the only man arthy had left, barring the

Vernon Gomez. d so it was under those cir-tances that he lumbered out mound and gave perhaps outstanding pitching performof the series, throttled the ers and blasted their last hope ting back in the running. ade it conclusive.

y two of the four hits off vere long, clean ones. Lew got a single when he bouncdrive off Ernie's shin, and Walker slapped one between and second base that Gor-arely failed to reach. It hat kind of pitching to beat by 3 to 1

aps Krichell knew what he lking about, at that.

Held on Charge

Mertine, 37, of Tillson, rested Tuesday by State Michael Judge of the nd held for a hearing later Justice of the Peace Percy he charge is carnal abuse nor child

Two Get Jobs

Helen Crans and Miss Nielson, graduates of Spenusiness School, have been d that they have passed the service examination and will t to Washington, D. C., Frior duty with the War Depart-

Kirchell Praises These Hurlers



Although many baseball critics have named Joe "Flash" Gordon r the country, was braced solout on the floor, sipping the chief Yankee scout, amazed his listeners yesterday when he named tards of victory and accepting Lefty Marius Russo and Ernie Bonham of the Yankees as the real heroes of the series. Krichell based his opinions on the fact that both The writer chose a lull in the hurlers, unknown to World Series play before, came through with de- the seventeenth century. Philip Elt- Presbyterian Church at six-thirty Patriarch Militant, and members conversation to assume that cisive victories when the club needed them most. About Gordon, Paul agreed with everybody else remarked, "Joe did what was expected of him."

No," he said decisively, "Ton't. Gordon only did what we was a great player. The real bose of the series were two there—Ernie Bonham and Markets." There was a shocked silence for moment while Paul's words red digested thoroughly. He better digested the paul's words are digested. Aftra deput presented. Mrs. Bessic atkins, deputy president of the digested the supper are digested the paul's words are digested. Aftra deput presented. Mrs. Bessic atkins, deputy president of the digested word in paul are care the resolution in paul and care the resolution in pa

At a public meeting of the Looking back on the five-game deries, there was a lot in what Kirchell said. Gordon with his 500 batting average his seven 1500 batting 1

Realizing that much has to be done before the winter campaign begins, the association discussed the starting of a membership drive at Monday's session. A new pair of first-rate skis will be awarded at the end of this membership

The organization will sponsor a

Proceeds from the dance will be cry; divided equally between the Wood- year stock Winter Sports Association and the American Chapter of Red of Russo that he didn't finally de- Cross. The public is cordially in-

vited to attend the dance. With the available sums on skating at the athletic field this Railroad Club to Hold

noticed the need for clearing up the trails and the slides. All of this work, it is planned, will be completed long before the snow begins to settle on the trails and slides for another long winter on the Woodstock sports area.

Friday, October 31, to and information and including Sunday, November 9, will mark the 10-day public exhibition of the Kingston Model Railroad club at the club's quarters, 541 Broadway, adjacent to the West shore freight denot the Woodstock sports area.

Friday, October 31, to and information in the splitture of the three-county, Ulster county, We have a picture of the three-county, loyal to the county, loyal to the county, loyal to the friends, Judge Contact the lawyer, the political death the bar of our county has lost one of the chief ornaments in the political that the county is death the bar of our county has lost one of the chief ornaments in the political that the county is death the bar of our county has lost one of the chief ornaments in the political that the county is death the bar of our county has lost one of the chief ornaments in the political that the county is death the bar of our county has lost one of the chief ornaments in the political that the county is priced. ve had not struck him on the on the toboggan slide as well as the trails. Officials already have

Banks Arrested

That was the one that broke charge of violation of parole from Dodgers' backs; taught them the Wassaic State School. Banks couldn't slug it out with was arrested at Hurley following for Bonham, he was McCaring out of the taking of a stove fifth choice as a starting from the Walton Grove property.

Attended Conference Chief Probation Officer Lawrence M. Jensen has returned from Utica where he attended the State Conference for Probation Officers which was held this week under direction of the State Division of Probation.

Woodstock Winter Sports Asso- team will hold its first practice to- superior at the bar." World Series before. And all they ciation held Monday evening, Octo- night at 7 o'clock at the White d was pitch a couple four-hitters ber 6, at Town Hall, a new slate Eagle Hall. All members of last year's team and those interested in making the team, are asked to presidency that year when Theobe on hand in uniform for the drill. A short meeting will be held shalled in this county to win a following the drill. Important mat-large majority over Judge Alton

ters will be discussed. Janasiewicz and Frank Tatarzewski will be missing from the squad, the Eagles hope for another successful season. Both of these cagers are serving in the U. S.

one of the greatest performances Harvest Dance Friday evening, October 24, in hopes of raising forward to the advancement of the slim pervous to carry on an extensive the third game at Ebbets Field, the series was deadlocked at one victory apiece and the Dodgers a popular site for winter for the series as deadlocked with control of the post of the advancement of the post of Collector cherish the memory of Philip Elting in the future as in the past, that his marshaling of the party ices and his character as a lofty of the Port of New York and continued. "It must be said of Elting that his marshaling of the party ices and his character as a lofty of the Port of New York and continued. "It must be said of Elting that his marshaling of the party ices and his character as a lofty of the Port of New York and continued. "It must be said of Elting that his marshaling of the party ices and his character as a lofty of the Port of New York and continued. "It must be said of Elting that his marshaling of the party ices and his character as a lofty of the Port of New York and continued. "It must be said of Elting that his marshaling of the party ices and his character as a lofty of the Port of New York and continued. "It must be said of Elting that his marshaling of the party ices and his character as a lofty of the Port of New York and continued." It must be said of Elting that his marshaling of the party ices and his character as a lofty of the Port of New York and continued. The party is the party is the party is the party of the Port of New York and continued. The party is the p

Nalepa at guards, Frank Argulewicz or Bob Tesslo at center, and litical arena were all very friendly he, Lou Albright and Walt Tatarzew- to him because he was very con-

and taken the pressure off william Banks was arrested this scale miniature railroad system may be sure and gratified that which comprises a network of over book was: Russo 2, Brooklyn Winne and brought to jail on a thousand (actual) feet of rail and able cities were prominent. 100 units of rolling stock, eight locomotives, and various commer-

> The show will be open evenings from seven to ten o'clock, Sundays from one to 10 o'clock.

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He's in the Army Now!



city and county always came first. In politics he remarked that Mr. Elting always "fought the game as it ought to be fought" and in the passing of Mr. Elting the county had lost a great leader.

Rather You Than Outsider' Humorously referring to the time when the governor appointed him to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court bench, Justice Schirick referred to a meeting with Mr. Elting on the steps of the Elting had remarked that "if it had to be a Democrat I would rather it be you" than someone from outside the county. Thus he displayed his loyalty to the county even in the appointment to an important position of a member of an opposing political party.

Justice Hasbrouck in offering

and then remarked to the court that because of a recent illness he enator Charles W. Walton.

ster county back in the middle of served in the lecture rooms of the

Woodstock Club to Hold
Dance on October 24
for Purpose of
Raising Funds

Poles Will Be Minus Two
Regulars Who Are in
Army; Nalepa Is
Expected Back

Various positions of power which he held. He was lawyer, financier, politician. Nobody who had law business in Ulster county and had to transact it with Elting, but knew that Elting was a capable, sound, lawyer. He did not shine as an advocate in the trial of causes but as a negotiator for The White Eagles basketball of causes, but as a negotiator for his client or himself he had no

The resolution continued by referring to the selection of Mr. Elting as county Republican leader in 1904, of the campaign for dore Roosevelt's strength was mar-B. Parker of Esopus who was the Despite the fact that Kayo Democratic candidate, and from that political victory down through the years, Mr. Elting continued as county leader of the Republican even to the day of his

Recalls Appointment

The resolution recalled his aphis incumbency of the local com- way arose also to second the ressans and his opponents in the po- one of his cherished boasts that

ski operating at forwards, the siderate in his treatment of them." Elting as a friend. He said Philip with Mrs. Grace Graves.

Eagles will furnish plenty of com"He was a thoroughly dependElting was a man whose very Carlo Mower has returned to ponds where skating will be held this year. A spokesman of the organization said Tuesday that the association hopes to have ice Eagles will furnish plenty of competition for all opponents. Don able and reliable financial adviser calmness was impressive. He reits financial affairs, proud to boast to the county of Ulster. He said it that Ulster county was the only had been Mr. Elting's joy to travcounty without any county debt el widely and he frequently was in the state. That fact, we all known to boast in distant places

This first annual show will fea- arena, its levelest, soundest judgture operations on the club's "Hud- ment. So with the bar, so deeply son Valley Lines," quarter-inch mourning our late associate we

and able citizens. Former Senator Charles W. Waland residential trackside ton then arose to speak in relations. Senator Walton said in part:

"It is but fitting that today we pause to pay our respects in homage to him, who for so many years was active in the practice of law in this county.

"In his oration on the Athenian dead, Pericles, after speaking elo-quently on the characteristics of his country, the elements which had made it great, and the sources of its strength, stated of the men who were being memorialized, the honored dead, 'Such did these men by Druen prove themselves, as became the character of their country'.'

"In this land there is an ideal manhood, expressed or unex-pressed. This ideal is composite, made up of the opinions of all the different grades of men, and of every school of thought, and yet is, on the whole, capable of defini-tion. Philip Elting symbolized this ideal manhood in a marked de-

Never Active at Trials

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K. of C. Committee Arranges Ball



Members of committee on arrangements for the annual Knights of Columbus ball to be held Friday evening at the municipal auditorium, met at the knights' club room last evening. On the committee are, left to right, Thomas Cloonan, chairman of refreshments; William F. Leehive, honorary chairman of the ball; Vincent G. Connelly, reception; Robert A. Donnarumma, publicity; Frank A. Reis, general chairman; P. T. Murphy, advertising; and Joseph Stout, door. Other committee chairman their cards and cleaned the racks of every card, men who were not present when the picture was taken, include Andrew Gilday, entertainment; Joseph Following this they were the Murphy, music; Thomas C. Lodge, patron tickets; Michael Abdallah, tickets; George A. Dittmar, auditorium; Bernard Feeney, floor; and Allen A. Baker.

MARLBOROUGH

did not feel equal to the task of day evening, Mrs. Gladys L. Knapp land, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and did not feel equal to the task of of Elmira, state Rebekah assemSaugerties; District Deputy Grand Girl Was Kidnaped

Girl Was Kidnaped behalf of the committee and that bly president accompained by Master Jack Moshier of Newburgh; portion of the tribute was paid by members of her staff were entering, born in 1865, and whose death o'clock. The supper was prepared inent member of the Ulster Coun- Presbyterian Women's Association,

ty Bar, the resolution recited. Aft- with Mrs. Sam Quimby, general Methodist Church hall. Decoration Clifford Stant, Others attending

ber of the constitutional conven-

"As a friend, companion and neighbor, his character shone in calm luster. No man more than himself desired the happiness of those around him, or labored more diligently to promote it. He always lived in an atmosphere of Roy Barry. good will and his intercourse with Mrs. Nor others was tempered with that affability of conduct for their welrare qualities, which enabled him in Highland at the home of her

his influence and power." Poles are looking advancement of the Port of New York and contain an and Eddie Gill junior basketball Nalena, who broke.

Nalena, who broke the post of Collector of the Port of New York and contain and set forth his victues, his service and not pointment to the post of Collector of the Port of New York and containing in the future as in the past, and Mrs. Clarence Penney of Jersey City were recent visitors.

Saturday morning. Mrs. Upton is the former Queenie Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Coy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penney of Jersey City were recent visitors.

What the boys and men have been the former Queenie Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Coy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penney of Jersey City were recent visitors.

She asked her father why here.

el widely and he frequently was

sion of court Tuesday afternoon had been called expressly for the purpose of paying tribute to Mr. Elting and he therefore adjourned the session until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock out of respect to the memory of Mr. Elting.

besides the state assembly president and her staff included: State Official at Conway Assembly Chaplain Mrs. Owens; Marlborough, Oct. 8—On Tues- Past Assembly officers of High-Rules Out Theory

den; President of Orange Rebekah enator Charles W. Walton.

The resolution reviewed the antained by the Marlborough RaDistrict 2 and members of her by a searching party late Monday, H. W. Keator and Executive Burns cestry of the Elting family, re- vine Rebekah Lodge, other Rebe- staff; District Deputy Grand Patri- said her condition was consistent met with this group and its chairferring to its Holland origin and kah lodges of Ulster district were arch J. Wheeler of Newburgh; the settling of Jan Elten in Ul- also present. A turkey supper was Mrs. Mabel Armour, state presiof her staff, and Mrs. Effie T. was on July 20, 1941. was a prom- and served by a committee of the Small, past assembly musician of

Poughkeepsie. Rebekah lodges in District 2 were represented. Mrs.

sented with members of lodges in held in the lecture rooms of the stances, they asserted the child o'clock a meeting was held in the ming's, program will be called Methodist Church hall. Decoration "Farm Frolics." All members of of the hall was in charge of Mrs. the association are asked to bring a dish towel. The towels will be donated to the kitchen of the church. Hostesses for the evening include Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Dimmick Bloomer and Mrs. J. Cal-

vin Wygant, Jr. Mrs. Irving McDonald of Maywood, N. J., spent Tuesday in town at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

local resident, spent the week-end in good shape. in town at the home of Mr. and fare that gripped and held—Let us cherish the memories of his vir
Mrs. Jack Casey and family.

Mrs. James Hannigan and chiltues. Let us strive to imitate those dren spent Sunday and Monday

to die without an enemy. Let us cultivate that ingenious frankness which was one of the secrets of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Upton became the parents of a son born in

week-end in Cornwall at the home With Leo Buboltz and Jeff mittee chairmanship. His parti-lalepa at guards. Frank Argule-sans and his opponents in the po-one of his cherished boasts that Miss Mildred Kirkland of Newalong with thousands, had ark and Miss Jean Hansford of

been permitted to number Philip Orange, N. J., spent the week-end work following a vacation.

John B. Bingham of Middle burgh spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloomer.

Miss Betty Smith of Mineola, L. I., spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, on Hudson Terrace.

Mrs. Howard S. Tuthill is visiting in Middletown at the home of daughter, Mrs. Solon Butterfield and family.

Minton Mattice, clerk in the

Grand Union store is enjoying a vacation of two weeks. Thomas Polizzi, stationed with the selective service army in North Carolina spent the week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polizzi of the Ridge road. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dudgen of Fayetteville.

She lost eight pounds from lack of food, and her toes suffered frost- that the drive may be finished in bite when the temperature dropped to the low 20's about midway between the time she wandered tion with the Hunter Fire Comfrom a family picnic and the time she was found.

While agreeing many persons would have perished in panicstricken flight in similar circumapparently conserved her strength by drinking plenty of water from brooks and resting much of the time, particularly after her feet began to swell.

The girl's father, Joseph E. Hollingworth, Lowell, Mass., business bedside yesterday that she him she had seen nobody until her escuers arrived.

He said her face was so drawn by her loss of weight he could hardly recognize her features. But Mrs. Nora Twomey, a former ing up, her heart and lungs were Playing with a toy fire engine

> to go home, but he said it was unthe latter part of this week. Pam was resting comfortably sleep. But she's a little short-tem-

pered, her father said, adding: In concluding Senator Walton said, "Ulster county should always Saturday morning. Mrs. Upton is "You ought to hear her shouting for food."

either," Pam observed.

ceived instructions from Dr. H. W. Keator and Executive Burns followed by the outlined plans from guests of the Community Theatre for a fine movie party. They plan to work during the week and to make final reports on Tuesday

of the Boy Scout Drive at the Exchange Hotel in Saugerties. This group has had one meeting of team captains and the cards are now in the hands of the workers ready for them to start work. Dr with having been outdoors for the entire period.

She lest eight pounds from lack.

She lest eight pounds from lack. urged the men to work quickly so

> one week. The Hunter group is also hold pany monthly get-together and Ex-ecutive Burns will meet with this group to assist them in starting

Wednesday evening the scout executive will meet with the Saugerties P.-T. A. which has as its this area in conjunction with representatives of the Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts, schools, Lions Club, Recreation Clubs and others, will present the work being done in Saugerties and Ulster county by man, said after visiting her at her the Boy Scouts to help train youth told for better citizenship.

Friday evening at 6:30 p. Kingston District opening campaign meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. George B. Matthews and his assistants, Allen Baker and the frostbite condition was clear- William Brady, will start their teams working on the Boy Scout drive in the city of Kingston and Port Ewen and Hurley. This group he gave her, she expressed a desire will have two other meetings, th first report meeting October 15 likely she would be moved until and the last October 20. The goal, which is to be reached this year is to exceed last year's \$3,849.05 this morning after a good night's The scouts of the 14 troops have delivered to the homes of the past contributors a letter from the council giving them a report of what the boys and men have been

last year. Jeff Nalepa, who broke his arm two years ago, also is expected to return to the club this of the party in the State of that party in the State of that party in the State of County Judge J. Edward Con
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ther," Pam observed.
She told for the first time that wouldn't come down," Pamela told she had seen the airplane which her father.

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Sender's name imprinted! 10 topvalue \$1 box assortments. Easy
sales pay up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free sample
outhit. WETMORE & SUGDEN, 749
Monroe, Dept. STO, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Show the best—
earn most. 50 with sender's name, \$1.
Extra value 25-card \$1 assortment.
190% profit. Other leaders. Samples on approval. Waltham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washington street,
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name—low as 50 for \$1. Sensational
money-maker. 14 super-value box
assortments. Gorgeous new "Prize"
21-card box sells \$1—you make 50c.
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approval. Chilton Greetings, 147
Essex, Dept. 713, Boston, Mass.

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personals, magnificent box assortments. De luxe personals, stationery.
Top profits. Personal card SAMPLES FREE. Box assortment on
approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth
avenue, Dept. 15734, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Free novelty to
customers with beautiful 21 folder
\$1 assortment—50c profit. 50 embossed name imprinted cards \$1. Stationery. No investment. Approval
samples. Empire Card, 336, Elmira,
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EXPERIENCED GIRL—for housework. Apply 356 Washington avenue between 6 and 8 p. m.

EXPERIENCED SLEEVE FACERS—Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—with typewriting experience; steady job. Apply Schoentag's Hotel, Kfingston-Saugerties Road.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GENERAL HOUSEWORK—assist with cooking; sleep in or out. Phone 2134. 80 West O'Reilly street.

GIRL—for general housework; sleep out. Apply 94 Clifton avenue.

GIRL—for full-time or part-time housework. 92 Washington avenue.

GIRL—for general housework; sleep in; no cooking. Phone 269 mornings or after 7 p. m.

GIRL—or woman for general housework; sleep in; references required. Box EG, Uptown Freeman.

GIRL—white. general housework.

GIRL — white, general housework, morning, care of two children, after-noons; references; \$30 per month. Phone 296 before 3:30 and after MANICURIST-FINGER WAVER—\$20 week, commission. Karl's Beauty Salon, 78 Canal street, Ellenville. Phone 135.

Phone 135.

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY—Sell amazing Christmas assortment. Up to 100% profit. 10 different boxes. Experience unnecessary. Bonus. Request approval samples. Bluebird. 3052 Fitchburg. Mass.

REFINED NEAT Christian living adult woman for general housework; hours 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.; answer, giving name, address and at least two references. Box NCR, Uptown Freeman.

Freeman.

SELL EXCLUSIVE \$1 assortment 50 name imprinted Christmas cards. Free samples. Stationery. Odd cards 2½c. Special offer. New England Art, North Abington, 831, Mass.

SOAP MANUFACTURER requires local representative; salary. Jacobson, manager, 489 Fifth avenue, New York.

WE PAY YOU \$5 for selling 10 \$1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28EB White Plains, V. WOMAN-to do washing and ironing at home. Phone 4554-J.

Help Wanted-Male BELLBOY-Apply Stuyvesant Hotel. Schwartz's, 70 North Front.

CAR WINDOW—for door on 1933
Chevrolet Master coupe. Phone
3419-R at 6 o'clock.

CASH—for diamonds, gold, jewelry,
silver, coins, tools, cameras.
nett's, 67 North Front.

CIDER APPLES—at the Dutchess Co.
Produce Corp., Cider Mill on the Albany Post Road between Red Hook

EXPERIENCED GAS station attendant; steady job; good salary. Box
EGH, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED SINGLE MAN—for general farm work; room, board and general farm work; room, board and wages. William Klementis, R.F.D. No. 1, Woodstock, N. Y. SOAP MANUFACTURER requires local representative: salary. Jacobson, manager, 489 Fifth avenue, New York.

Help Wanted, Male and Female MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE-to care for

elderly gentleman in exchange for small apartment. Box CMA, Uptown Freeman. Help Wanted, Male or Female HANDY MAN-or woman in kitchen a Hackett's Sanitarium.

Situation Wanted-Female

EXCELLENT SALESLADY - desires position full or part time; references Address Box SL, Uptown Freeman. GOVERNESS-COMPANION—or house-keeper by middle-aged Christian. Miss Esther Ault, Woodstock, N. Y. WOMAN—desires to take care of in-valids; experienced; references. Phone 480-J-1.

Situation Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED BARBER—wishes po sition. J. Carro, 27 Progress street.

MAN-with clerical experience, desires reasonable position. Address Box PART-TIME WORK—preferably with plumber or electrician. Box EPE, Downtown Freeman. POSITION—as truck driver; experi-enced. 20 Sycamore street. Phone 1550-W.

Situations Wanted, Male-Female

EXPERIENCED CARETAKERS renters and cleaners. Box CG, Uptown Freeman.

Instruction

PIANO—theory and composition; rea-sonable rates. Arthur Belich, phone 2274. PRIVATE OR CLASS instruction on Hawaiian guitar. Phone 467-J-1 After 4:30 p. m. School of Hawaiiar Music, Room 218, 277 Fair street. THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main. Day—Evening. Enter ow. Phone 178. Employment Serv-

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

BUNGALOW—five rooms, garage, electric; \$15 month; small amount sale. C. Wallace, Ashokan, N. Y.

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RELIABLE MAN—To service (in spare time) route U. S. postage stamp machines. 50 machines pay up to \$300 month. No selling. \$345 immediate cash required. 100% secured. Give address and phone number. State if cash available. Write Box US, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

DODGER FAN-wants county treat. All cash. A. F. ARTHUR, Realty Sales, 19 Foxhall, Colonial KINGSTON, New York. "4409-R." A GOOD DAIRY FARM—lifteen to twenty-five thousand dollars L. M. Vandewater, Walden, N. FARMS, COUNTRY PROPERTY -Through varied numerous channels we secure buyers; hundreds of our Ulster county sales assure you re-ults. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

FIVE-TEN ACRES—part good level land, some buildings on, near bus line. 1136 De Kalb avenue, Brook-FOR QUICK SALE—list your farm and city properties. Pfeifer—Walter Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf. HOUSE—about six rooms, water, electricity; near city; not over \$2300.

Address JC, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AT GREAT SACRIFICE—this private estate, 10-room colonial house, all improvements; large grounds; beautiful grove; six-car garage; ideal for large family or anyone who wishes to enjoy retired life; not much cash required; don't miss this opportunity; get price and terms. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. COUNTRY HOME—Five modern rooms, porches, bath, heat: garage; private drive; main road; three acres; brook; \$3925, easy terms. A. F. ARTHUR, 19 Foxhall. "4409-R."

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COTTAGE—5 rooms, bath, water, gas
and electricity; garage; good lot;
uptown. Price \$1,800. Terms,
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., Kingston, N. Y.

\$50 DOWN—two rooms, porches, electricity, running water; macadam
road; ½ acre; furnished; near West
Saugerties; \$550. Six rooms, \$850.

83 East Strand.

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City home, eight rooms, modern conveniences; \$3500. Also excellent buys
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LOT-50x100; reasonable; Lounsbery
Place Extension. Phone 3964 between 9 and 5.

NEAR KINGSTON-10-room house,

NEAR KINGSTON—10-room house, all improvements; garage; six lots, 50x100; fruit; shade trees; \$3200. Address LC, Uptown Freeman.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms, oil heat, on Merilina avenue; small down payment. Inquire 84 Fairview avenue. NEW HOUSES (2)—Merilina avenue; oil heat, small down payments. In-quire 84 Fairview avenue. WNER LEAVING TOWN-will sacri-

fice at \$3500, five-room bungalow, uptown; easily financed. Pfeifer— Walter Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf. SIX ROOMS—and bath, shower stall, insulated, automatic heat, modern tile kitchen, screened porch, screens, awnings, Venetian blinds; land-scaped; large two-story garage; modern throughout. 7 Harwich street. Phone 735 or 621. SIX ROOM HOUSE—garage, all im-provements. Good location. Hen-dricks 516.

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SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Hoffman street, excellent condition, hot water heat, oak floors, chestnut trim, modern range; two-car garage; a real buy at \$5500, terms. BUNGALOW—four rooms, Hurley, hardwood floors, improvements; artesian well; basement garage; large garden plot; \$2750, eash down \$275. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

His Back Wages (Continued from Page One)

failed to keep up his payments for the support of his family.

Parking Change Asked

A petition signed by four mem-bers of the Craver family of 163 Green street, requesting that the traffic ordinance which prohibits parking on the westerly side of Green street be repealed and that instead parking be prohibited on the easterly side of the street was read and referred to the traffic

committee.
Mayor C. J. Heiselman filed with the aldermen the appointment of Harry Gold as a member of the zoning board, and the re-appointment of John J. Egan as a member of the Board of Public Works.

Werner; Lola Lietti and Frank and Emma Reis and two deeds from the Ulster Realty Company were forwarded to the council by the public works board with the request that they be accepted. The Werner and other deeds were for land needed to construct a new street leading from Fourth

Deeds from Abraham and Julia

avenue and Ulster street to Locust Locust avenue was closed to traffic some time ago by a land-slide and after investigation the board decided it would be best to build a new connecting street,

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE WASHINGTON AVE., 30—Six-room house, all improvements, newly painted; two-car garage; easy terms. W. S. Jackson, 41 Washington ave-nue.

VOODSTOCK SECTION-main highway, 3½ acres; spring water; small stream, new 5-room bungalow. Rea-sonable price and terms. Shatemuck Realty Company, 286 Wall street.

LOST

ENVELOPE — containing cash and check; name on envelope, Helen Abbott. Return 54 Johnston avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS FLOOR SANDER-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CUNYES, SARAH E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sarah E. Cunyes, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, BLODWYN FONDA and THEODORE H. FONDA, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of their attorney, ANDREW J. COOK, No. 63 John Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., in the said County of Ulster on or before the 10th day of November, 1941. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Dated, May 6th, 1941.

BLODWYN FONDA
THEODORE H. FONDA
Executors of Estate of
Sarah E. Cunyes
Deceased
ANDREW J. COOK, Attorney
63 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE OF SALE

SURROGATE'S COURT: ULSTER
COUNTY—IN THE MATTER of the
Judicial Settlement of the Account of
MARY E. NOONE, sole surviving Executrix of the Last Will and Testament
of—ANNA J. TINDALE—Deceased,
late of Kingston, New York.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
pursuant to an Order of the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster
duly granted and entered in the above
entitled proceeding on the 30th day of
September, 1941, the undersigned,
MARY E. NOONE, the sole surviving
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of ANNA J. TINDALE, deceased
will offer for sale at public auction, at
the front door of the County Court
House in the City of Kingston, Ulster
County, New York, on the Twentythird day of October, 1941 at 12
o'clock Noon of that day, subject to
the approval of the Surrogate's Court
of Ulster County the following described real estate owned by said decedent to wit:

Homestead property of said deceased, No. 172 Pearl Street, Kingston,
New York consisting of property on
the southeast corner of Pearl and
Noone Streets with frontage of about
400 feet on Pearl Street and containing about five acres of land with
brick and stone residence and garage
thereon.

Also about 25 acres of land located thereon.

Also about 25 acres of land located on the southerly side of Hurley avenue in said City of Kingston with no buildings whatever thereon and with frontage of about 300 feet on Hurley

Avenue.
Dated Kingston, New York
September 30th, 1941.
MARY E. NOONE,
sole surviving Executrix of the
Last Will and Testament of
Anna J. Tindale, deceased.
JOHN T. CAHILL, Esq.
Attorney for Surviving Executrix
Office and Post Office Address
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York.

rather than to remove the land-slide. The other deeds were for the street known as Schoonmaker

November 6. street in the Third ward.

The deeds were accepted by the

The council also adopted the report of the auditing committee recommending that the claim of Theresa Mayone be settled for \$150. The claim was based on injuries she had received in 1939 in stepping through a manhole on North street. The settlement of the claim had been recommend-

ed by the corporation counsel, As the November meeting falls on Election Day the council last night voted to change the date of

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
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No. RL9095 has been issued to the
undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider
and liquor at retail in a restaurant
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at West Hurley Inn, West Hurley,
N. Y., Ulster County, N. Y., for on
premises consumption.

DOMINICO SALVUCCI, Prop.
West Hurley, N. Y.

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License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor
No. RL8976 has been issued to the
undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider
and liquor at retail in a restaurant
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Ashokan, Ulster County, N. Y.,
for on premises consumption.
HENRY L. CARLSON, Prop.
Ashokan, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Flore's Grill, R. F. D. 1 (East
Kingston), Kingston, Ulster County, N.
Y., for on premises consumption.
SETTINO FIORE, Prop.
Flore's Grill
R. F. D. 1 (East Kingston)
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor
No. RL9767 has been issued to the
undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider
and liquor at retail in a restaurant
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Tommie's, 11 High Street,
Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on
premises consumption.

THOMAS DE CICCO, Prop.
Tommie's Tommie's 11 High Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor
No. RL9319 has been issued to the
undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider
and liquor at retail in a restaurant
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at W/8 Lake Mohonk Road, High
Falls, Ulster County, N. Y., for on
premises consumption.

PETFER C. FISHER, Prop.
W/8 Lake Mohonk Road
High Falls, N. Y.

ETHEL GREENBER
Golden Gate
Route 28
Big Indian, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV
License Beer, Wine, Cider an
No. RL9793 has been issued
undersigned to sell beer, wi
and liquor at retail in a r
under the Alcoholic Beverage
Law at Traver Hollow Inn, R
West Shokan, Ulster County, Jon
on premises consumption.

MABEL S. SNYDEL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL8964 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Bridge View Inn, Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JENNIE NOSENZO, Prop. Bridge View Inn Rosendale, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL820 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Joe Hill's Hotel, Main Street, Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOSEPH H. HILL, Prop.

Main Street
Rosendale, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. CL489 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Elks' Club, 264 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ELKS' CLUB, Prop.

264 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL9305 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Tavern, Big Indian-Claryville Road, Oliverea, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ALEX LEVINE, Prop.

Big Indian-Claryville Road
The Tavern
Oliverea, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL8995 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Perry's Grill, 42 Gill Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. Premises consumption.

ROBERT PERRY and
RALPH PERRY, Props. Perry's Grill 42 Gill Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor
No. RL9763 has been issued to the
undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider
and liquor at retail in a restaurant
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Jake's Grill and Restaurant,
177-179-181 Greenkill Avenue and 2
North Wilbur Avenue, Kingston, Ulster
County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JACOB J. BERINATO, Prop.

Jake's Grill and Restaurant
JACOB J. BERINATO, Prop.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor
No. RL8990 has been issued to the
undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider
and liquor at retail in a restaurant
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Roseland, 420 Washington Ave.,
Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on
premises consumption.

CHARLES MISASI and
ANTHONY MISASI, Props.
Roseland
420 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

ASHOKAN SOUTH Boulevat.

West Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor
No. HL1428 has been issued to the
undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider
and liquor at retail in a hotel under
the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law
at Pine Hill Arms, Pine Hill, Ulster
County, N. Y., for on premises conpremises Conp

OPEN EVENINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL1388 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Golden Gate, Route 28, Big Indian, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. consumption.
ETHEL GREENBERG, Prop.
Golden Gate NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL9793 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider

Law at Traver Hollow Inn, Route 28A, West Shokan, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

MABEL S. SNYDER, Prop.

Traver Hollow Inn

Route 28A

West Shokan, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquer No. HL700 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in 8 hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Phoenicia Hotel, Main Street, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

PHOENICIA HOTEL CORP.

Main Street
Phoenicia, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL9304 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Greenkill Restaurant, 41 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

SPEIR LEACH and ALFRED FINNIGAN, Props. Greenkill Restaurant Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL8996 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Maverick Inn, R. F. D., Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

GEORGE W. SHERRIFF, Prop. Maverick, Inn
Woodstock (RFD), N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL9082 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 28, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

WILLIAM BOHNERT and EUGENE L. MILANESI, Props. Route 28

Route 28 Phoenicia, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL9327 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Boiceville Inn, N/S Route 28, Intersection Route 28A. Boiceville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

Jake's Grill and Restaurant
177-179-181 Greenkill Ave. and
2 North Wilbur Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

West Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., for
on premises consumption.
ETTORE RAFFALDI, Prop.
Torino's Inn Torino's Inn Ashokan South Boulevard West Hurley, N. Y.

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Pumper Passes Tests

The Mack pumper, ordered by the Board of Fire Commissioners

department headquarters today. It is expected that the fire board

will shortly meet to take action

on accepting the pumper. When

United Aircraft 37

Eastman Kodak 142

As the final hour approached,

Commodities were backward

cts for K. of C. Ball Completed stood out in a generally ragged

Show Bill Is Announced After Recent Meeting

Al Skea, veteran Broadway thetrical agent of New York atnded the committee meeting of Bonds showed plenty of leaders Knights of Columbus Ball eld last night at the K, of C. held last night at the K. of C. on negligible turnover while Al-Hall and presented the list of acts lied Chemical and Eastman Kodak, which will appear at the ball Fri- lightly dealt, lost a point or so. day evening, October 10, at muniipal auditorium

Stating the difficulty of obtain-Stating the difficulty of obtain-ing top-flight acts in these one-ight stands to the local commit-light stands to the local commit-light stands to the local commitng top-flight acts in these onee. Mr. Skea, who has been a ooking agent for 35 years, said egardless of the fact he would e a bill of headliners for the national Harvester, Standard Oil inual Knights of Columbus soal function Friday evening.

The show, which has been ap-roved by Andrew T. Gilday, enrtainment chairman, follows: Winton and Diane, the Broadvay Dancing Delights, who will ose an eight month run at the imous Cocoanut Grove in New ork. Kay and Kay, athletes in a ovel variety of trampoline and and balancing. They recently oncluded a long stay at the loxy theatre in New York. The hubert theatre in Philadelphia

Bob Kennedy, who has completscreen tests for the movies, is ted as one of the best singers day with a good future ead. Bob has appeared on the ages of many New York movie Trixie, rated as orld's foremost girl juggler, also Billboard magazine her as the greatest act of kind. She was a holdover at Paramount in New York this

The Gautiers Steeplechase embys four of the best educated nies in the world. The act has eceived acclaim here in the Unit-States as well as in Europe. This act has been presented before uch well-known families as the Vanderbilts, Swopes, Astors and Morgans. It has been booked at these private homes on many oc-

Through the courtesy of the Cashin School of Dancing the sister team of Patsy and Theresa Carr will appear in the entertain-ment in a dancing novelty.

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Oct. 8 (A) - Feed Electric Boat firm; western bran, per ton, basis E. I. DuPont Buffalo 31.25

Beans steady; all new crop, marrow 7.60-75; pea 5.60; red kidney 7.75; white kidney 8.35. Ohter articles steady and un-

Butter 1,036,787; steady. Creampremium marks 36%-38. 92 score (cash market) 361/2. 88-91 score International Harvester Co., 32½-35%, 84-87 core unquoted. Cheese 532,156; firm. Prices un- International Tel. & Tel. ...

hanged. Eggs 25.907: firm. Whites: Resales of premium marks 451/2-48. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 42½-45. Nearby and mid-western specials 42. Nearby and midwestern specials 42. Nearby and midwestern mediums 341/2. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 371/2-44. Near-

by and midwestern specials 36%. Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 8 (P)—The sition of the Treasury Oct. 6: ceipts \$36,670,385.15. Expendires \$146,666,490.54. Net balance ,939,214,072.90. Working balance cluded \$1,184,830,478.92. Customs ceipts for month \$7,761,786.62. pts for fiscal year (July 1) 060,504,353.32. Expenditures \$5,-9,205,645.79. Excess of expendies \$3,448,701,292,47. Gross debt 1.478.716.232.67. Increase over evious day \$45,971,873.47. Gold \$22,764,544,585.69.

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15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange

sues on Tuesday, Oct. 7, were:

Net	Volume	Close change	Gen.	Motors	10,800	40	40	54	54
South Pae.	8,900	13	-14						
Inited Corp	8,700	52	4	-14					
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New York, Oct. 8 (P)-A mild buyer-preference for air transports and a few manufacturing stocks

the ticker barely stuttered along, thers and Myers which awarded damage in condemnation by the to the New York Central Rail- assessment of commissions, and the day's transactions promised to reach only about 450,000 road the sum of \$17,890 for alleged past damages to 18 par- both commissions, and which recels of property bordering the Esopus creek between the outlet of the Shandaken tunnel and cels along the Esopus, the former Dow Chemical had a sharp rise York for future use of the creek ed \$16,391. In the aggregate, the Making occasional progress in the uncertain swing of quotations over the lands of the railroad to parcels are quite similar. convey waters from the tunnel outlet to the Ashokan. Justice handed Bergan's decision was down Tuesday when he confirm-

Showing a tendency to give ground were Union Carbide, Westclaimant to reject the award. inghouse, New York Central, Inter-Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

lating to 14 parcels. Originally testimony regarding ourteen parcels was heard before Commissioners Hoppin, Wadlin and Beecher and the New York Central Railroad was awarded \$67,000 for damages and an easement and also for future maintenance of the railroad bridge at Phoenicia over which the Stony New York objected to this award but it was confirmed by Justice Schenck. The city of New York appealed to the Appellate Division from the order of the lower Am. Tobacco Class B..... 7134 court but the award was confirm-

> Then the railroad made application to abandon the bridge which was known as Parcel 49 in the proceedings and when this application for abandonment was made the City moved to vacate that part of the \$67,000 award which had been made for Parcel 49 and the matter was heard by the court and as a result \$36,000 the original award was set

Harry H. Flemming, appear-ing for the New York Central Railroad, then moved that 18 additional parcels belonging to the Railroad be listed and claims for damages heard. To this the City of New York finally agreed and the court directed that the 18 additional claims be referred to 9% claim regarding Parcel 49, bridge parcel, be also retried. To hear the 18 additional claims and also to re-try the Parcel 49 matter, Commissioners Humphrey, Gunthers and Myers were named Electric Autolite 28½ \$378,345 for future damages and The Railroad claimed a total of

\$48,724.25 for past damages.

It was the contention of the City of the embankment by the inductof New York that under the testi- ed waters. mony of the claimant it appeared that there was an 18 inch horizontal strip of land which was sub-other things, from the Sargent be equally paid, and in that po-ject to damage because of the in-hydrographs introduced by the 4% creased height of water maintained at times in the creek because of the Shandaken tunnel water being injected into the Esopus and that the Railroad could not possibly tain element, and the area affectrecover for protecting more than ed by drying process a matter of that 18 inch strip.

report the City of New York mov-

Justice Bergan at Albany on Sep- flowing in the creek. tember 26 and his decision was handed down Tuesday afternoon.

Harry H. Flemming appeared for the water from about a foot to a 22% the New York Central Railroad foot and a half, depending on the 2914 award the New York Central Rail- found that the verticle rise is deroad has received a total of \$48,- creased with increasing volume in

Bergan follows:

York, for the purpose of providing an additional supply of pure and wholesome water for the use of the City of New York. Esopus creek claim of New York

Central Railroad: Bergan, J: The special term is required to consider the respective motions addressed to the report of the commissioners of appraisal by the petitioners and the claimant in the light of its power to deal with the Board of Fire Commissioners passed the fire underwriters' tests on Tuesday morning and after-delimited in scope, and though noon it was reported at the fire the court may be strongly of opinion that a different result should have been reached, it must con-

There is a marked disparity beto the new fire station on Fox- tween the result reached by a former commission which considered similar parcels and the re-

proper caucus had been held. Ulster county Democratic com- eral Soviet armies are encircled

Harry Finger, secretary of the mittee, who was present, urged and their destruction is proceedthat the petition be accepted.

On roll call the petition was had been raised. It is now a matter for the

courts to decide said the election The ticket follows: Supervisor,

Eugene F. Thornton; town clerk, Martin Schlotter, Jr.; collector, John A. Martin: superintendent of highways, William Voerg, Jr. assessors, Patsy Belsito and John seph E. Vosdik, Jr., and E. Karl Robbins; councilman, Charles W. Holsapple, and school director, Jane Ziegler.

New Paltz Petition There was considerable argu-

filed by the committee on vacancies of the Democratic party in tank column. the town of New Paltz. petition that was filed destroyed 65 tanks." named candidates for the office of | Red Star said the Germans were

pressed in the report. The record committee on vacancies had been from the Bryansk zone. instructed to fill the vacancies. The committee named Alfred G. Stadelmann for supervisor; Os-

> Fred DePuy for assessor: Alexduin for school director. Attorney Frank Martocci appeared in behalf of the petition

mony discloses a recorded flow as high as 55,000 cubic feet per second. The first point at which the in which James A. Simpson, second and urged its acceptance creek tops its banks between the retary of the Republican county committee and Attorney Martoccommittee on vacancies had the The commission power to name any one to fill a

vacancy when the causus had failsmall ratio to the total water in practically an original nomination that was being made, according to Mr. Simpson's contention. He believed that there must first be an original nomination, and then when the one selected had but declined the vacancy committee

> Clerk Sterley agreed with Mr. When the vote was taken Epstein voted to accept the petition while Fitzgerald voted to reject

it; thus forming another dead-A similar deadlock developed in the vote on the petition to name Leon B. Buley as the Democratic candidate for town clerk in the town of Shandaken; and the petition to name Frank Lagauette erty from floods is claimed to be as councilman and Peter Rode and Gershom Mount as assessors in

Custodians' Pay

18% which \$16,391 was for an ease- tributed by claimant to this neces- he desired the board to take acwhich \$16,391 was for an easement and the balance for past
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> Commissioner Epstein said he claimant, that the variations in missioner Fitzgerald and Clerk

Commissioner Epstein said that while the board had the authority to fix the salaries it did not care to take that step, and suggested that Secretaries Simpson and Finger take the matter up with the town boards direct, requesting that in the case of the custodians both receive equal pay for their work in taking care of the voting

Both men agreed to do so. The board then adjourned.

Malpractice Case Begins in Court

Jury Selection Started in Morning Session

this morning in Supreme Court for aircraft gun positions. trial of a malpractice action her health.

Bernard Mirsky appears as attorney of record for plaintiff with German lead in decreeing that For the defendant is Lorenz J. Brosnan with Thomas Clearwater and N. LeVan Haver of counsel. Justice Schirick made additions to the day calendar to keep the

protection, as such, neither prac- calendar to the six cases which will be placed on the ready calen-dar. All six cases must be ready for trial when reached at any time of the day. On the calendar is No. 163, on

trial, 98, 150, 170, 174 and 88. No. 162, Raymond Sheeley against Jacob Osdoby, an action for personal injury, was announced settled. Jules Ewig appeared for plaintiff and Lazarus I. Levine for de-

apparently upon the theory that city would be required to pay for these items in any event. In the absence of a statement of some fact, distinguished from in-In respect of easement damage ferences, tending to establish imfor parcel No. 49, the former com- proper influence upon the commission, which I do not find presented in the claimant's brief, I think the objection is not now timely and the statements as now made in the brief cannot be counsel that the commission was treated as an adequate ground for

accepted over the objections that high command had mentioned the vast new onslaught toward Mosheralded last Friday by Reichsfuehrer Hitler's announcement that "gigantic developments" were gathering momentum on the eastern front.

said the Germans were "shifting from side to side" when blocked, stabbing to discover any soft spots in the Russian defense lines.

break through our defenses, but ty and Janet, both of Menomonie. all attempts failed. in a different direction, making a Ridge.

ment in discussing the petition wedge in our position. Fighters of filed by the committee on vacanthe 'Nth' detachment engaged the more than 1,000 killed. Our units

tice of the peace and school di-rector. The petition stated that drives in the Vyazama area, where these offices had been left va- the Russians stemmed an earlier of Saugerties and also an active cant at the caucus and that the Nazi thrust in mid-summer, and services will be held from the

car Zimmerman, Sr., for collector; ander H. Cuthbert for justice of truckloads of infantry in a 48-hour

> southern (Ukraine) drive to Mariupol.

ine between Mariupol and the o'clock, thence to St. the Crimea. . . overcoming man forces attacking there."

partner, Japan sent up a new trial balloon for peace in the Russo-German war. Domei,

ews agency, urged the western

Voicing the fear that Germany ould exhaust her strength in Russia, leaving Japan alone to perhaps the United States, Domei declared that the Russo-German war was started to prevent any of Pattison, Mrs. Charles Barry threat to the German rear and that this purpose had now been

said the German and Turkish gov- street at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday

ish metropolis as saying the Germans were moving large quantities of troops and tanks from Bulgaria and Greece, apparently to bolster the push along the sea of Azov and replace combat losses. Generals hoped to decide the issue

Red Star declared the German before winter begins, but said "their hope is in vain." Russian observers said the Germans appeared to have drawn forces from Successes were claimed for defenders of both Leningrad and unlawful entry, and was held to Odessa in their long operations await the action of the grand against Axis sieze lines. await the action of the grand jury. Bail was fixed at \$100.

Odessa's soldiers, sailors and militant civilians were declared of- Newburgh last night and brought plot in St. Mary's cemetery. and the British radio broadcast a 15 range of the Black Sea port.

Soviet squadrons had destroyed the wrong way on a one-way German planes, five ar- street, John street, furnished bail Selection of a jury was started mored cars, 66 trucks, an artillery for his appearance later. battery and almost a score of anti-

physician seriously interfered with plans for the third night in succes-Premier Mussolini followed a

Louis G. Bruhn local counsel. plots against the state and sabotage of communications in Italianannexed territories be punished by

> they described as the strengthening and spreading of the encircle-ment of Japan. Nichi Nichi declared editorially that "the Pacific situation is going from bad to worse."

the Pacific as long as the United States refuses to understand Japan's real intentions."

period of reserved comment, came after disclosure of the shipment of oil and other supplies to Russia from The Netherlands East Indies, which Japan hopes to swing within her sphere of influence.

man radio today broadcast an announcement of the death of

Local Death Record

Mrs. Jane Hutton Lammon, wife of the late Daniel Lammon, died late last evening at her home, 518 Delaware avenue at the age of 95. Funeral arrangements will

Marlborough, Oct. 8-Miss Florence Greany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Greany of Washington, D. C., died Wednesday at her enzo Cardinal Lauri died today at home after an illness of a few days. the age of 76. Mrs. Greany is the former Florence Kennedy of West Marlborough and is well known in Marlborough.

Ruth L. Strong, who resided at 321 Main street, died at the Bene- | Camerlengo on December 11, 1939. dictine Hospital yesterday. body will be shipped by A. Carr and Son to Menomonie, Wis., for funeral and burial. She is survived the Russian defense lines.
Thus in one sector," Red Star orted, "a large German tank orted, "a large German tank orted, tried sector," Red Star orted orted, "by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Strong, of Menomonie, a brother, Lieut. Walter I. Strong, of Ft. column tried several times to Bragg, N. C., and two sisters, Bet-"Then they retreated and drove Miss Strong was a niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Strong of Stone

at Saugerties. She is survived by four brothers, George, Harry, Alsupervisor, collector, assessor, jus- suffering "enormous losses" for nieces and nephews. Mrs. Sickles Philadelphia and the late George home of her niece, Mrs. Grant M Brinnier, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery at the convenience of the family. Mrs. Mary Bensinger, who died

here yesterday morning, is survived by five grandchildren, Mrs. front, Marshal Semeon Budyenny's L. Chick, of Roseton, Elizabeth, armies counter-attacking from the Louis, Irene and Thomas Carpino, onets river basin toward the Jr., of this city, also her son-in-Perekop isthmus, gateway to the law, Thomas Carpino, of 93 Ten-Crimea, were reported in danger Broeck avenue. Her husband, the of encirclement by the German late John Bensinger, died some years ago. Her funeral will take British military quarters said place from the Henry J. Bruck that if the Germans were able to Home for Funerals, 27 Smith ave maintain themselves on a 130-mile nue, Thursday morning at 8:30 Onieper river city of Zaporazhe, Church where a requiem Mass will the Red Army units could escape be offered for the repose of her "by forcing their way into soul at 9 a. m. Burial will be in overcoming Ger- the family plot in St. Mary's Cem-Marlborough, Oct. 8-Mrs. Julia

Mondello Scimeca, 35, of Marlborough, died Saturday evening in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Born in New York on May 14, 1906, the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Liggio Mondello and the late extended during their bereave-Marlborough High School and was a member of St. Mary's Church, A8 of U. S. Curtain Mills. Marlborough. Besides her husband, Charles Scimeca, a daughface the hostility of Britain and ter, Dolores, survives; also four sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Badagliacca and Mrs. Raymond Wiley and Miss Jennie Mondello Marlborough; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Mondello; one brother, Augustus Mondello, also of Marl-Authorized quarters in Berlin held in her late home on White morning and at 10 o'clock at St.

Newburgher Held For Grand Jury Bail Set by Court at \$100

by City Judge Cahill

Albert A. Green, 21, of Newburgh, waived examination today when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill on a charge of Green, who was arrested

ficially to have routed four Ruma- back to Kingston, was charged nian infantry battalions and the with unlawfully entering the LAMMON-In this city, Tuesday, 75th German infantry regiment premises of William Faberman at West Strand, and removing declaration that the German-Ru- his trunk containing clothing and manian forces were driven back other articles, which had been nine miles and out of artillery placed with Faberman as security for payment of a loan of \$6. John McGuire of Port Ewen. about Leningrad. Russians said charged with driving his car

Arthur W. Egan of Wall street, charged with failing to observe a German planes struck at several full stop sign, also furnished bail

charged with disorderly conduct brouck avenue, was fined \$3.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Buenos Aires—General Severo Toranzo, 67, who was deposed as inspector-general of the army by General Jose Felix Uhiburu's revolutionary government in 1930. Parkersburg, Ill.-Mrs. M. J.

By The Associated Press

Jacksonville and Lonoke.

Evanston, Ill — William H. Manss, 70, member of the wartime industries board in 1918, former official of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Chicago - Benjamin F. Cummins, 85, lawyer, manufacturer and brother of the late U. S. Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa.

Department Is Called The fire department was called

out for two grass fires today, one on the High Road off Hasbrouck avenue, and the other on Spruce street. Tuesday noon the auto of Sidney Lutzin, recreation director of the city, caught fire under the dashboard while in front of New York Telephone Co. office on Broadway. The fire was caused by a short circuit. There was but slight damage.

Cardinal Lauri Dies at Vatican

Camerlengo Dies From Operation in Rome; Well-Known Teacher

Vatican City, Oct. 8 (A)-Lor-

Death came in a Rome hospital where the cardinal recently underwent an operation.

Pope Pius XII, who named him The sent a special benediction to the cardinal last night.

The late Pope Pius XI raised him to the purple in 1927.

As Camerlengo, he would have acted as administrative head of the church, had Pius XII preceded him in death, in the period between the death of the pontiff and election of his successor.

As a professor for many years he was the teacher and friend of a number of students who later in the United States.

Among his pupils in Rome were Cardinal Dougherty of

News of Interest to Fraternal **Organizations**

A meeting of Kingston Council No. 124, Sons and Daughters o Liberty will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows' Hall, cor-

The regular meeting of the Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will be held Thursday, October 9, at assembly president will make her annual visit to Ulster District No. All Rebekahs invited.

The Sunday school of the Wurts

treet Baptist Church will hold a social in the chapel Friday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be motion pictures, games and re-freshments. All members and

preciation the many acts of kindshe attended ment by friends, neighbors, Law Workers Branch No. 8 and Branch

DIED

Louis, Irene and Thomas Jr.

Carpino. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funer-als, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:00 o'clock. Interment

may call at any time. IRVINE-At Fort Mills, S. C., October 5, 1941, Anna Moran, wife of John S, Irvine and daughter of the late James and Catherine Moran and sister of

o'clock at St. Joseph's Church be offered for the repose of her Interment in the family

late Daniel Lammon

Notice of funeral later. SICKLES-At Saugerties, October 1941, Sarah Teller, widow of

Funeral services from the home of her niece, Mrs. Grant M. Brinnier, on Friday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at convenience of the family in Mountain

WEBBER—In this city, October 7, 1941, Jennie H. Webber, wife of Charles F. Webber, mother of LeRoy A. Webber and sister of Alfred Hutton.

Funeral services from the late home, 135 Stephan street, Thursday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Rela-

Saugerties.

bree, who passed away Oct. 8, 1940

Just a year ago today you left Parkersburg, Ill.—Mrs. M. J. us. A daily thought, a nightly Bailey, 78, mother of mayors of three Arkansas cities—Cabot, soul rest in peace. Gone but not

fumiston Funeral KERHONKSON HOME Unexcelled Facilities

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service.

Bergan Confirms Report Elections Board Red Armies Are Awarding \$17,890 to Central May Go to Court In Serious Plight Railroad for Esopus Losses Justice Francis Bergan has con- in assessing damages, and this firmed a report of Condemnation freedom of action is thought to Commissioners Humphrey, Gun- be the chief virtue of awarding

ed the report of the Commission and denied the application of the

This action dates back some and the award recently made and now confirmed was to compensate the railroad for damage to parcels which claimant port. sought to have added following

City Offers Proof At the hearings before the com-

When the commission made its

Flemming moved to reject the report on the grounds it was insufficient.

aged.

in the matter of the application and petition of George J. Gillespie, Henry Hesterberg and Rufus E. McGahen, constituting the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York, to acquire real estate for and on behalf of the City of New York under Chapter 724 of the Laws of 1905 and the acts amendatory thereof (now re-en-acted as Title K of the Administrative Code of the City of New York), in the towns of Shandaken and Olive, Ulster county, New

firm unless the award be shockingly excessive or inadequate, or accepted it will be installed in plain Cornell Station, while the pumper law. plainly wrong as a matter of

Eliminating from consideration parcel No. 49 which was before quires special treatment the difference in the awards made seems to be less marked. For 13 parthe Ashokan reservoir and for commission awarded \$25,943; for an easement to the city of New 18 parcels this commission award-

The city suggests that it relied largely on a legal defense in the former proceeding, but contested this one thoroughly on the merits. but it is apparent that both commissions cannot be right in their views of the damage and I will assume that this commission's award is inadequate. My opinion in this respect, however, does not authorize interference with the re-

The record is examined, accordingly, to determine whether there a hearing before another comission which heard testimony rereached, and whether fairly appraising the contentions of the commission, within the frame of its powers, could have reached the conclusions exmust be viewed from the aspect favorable to the result reached by the commission.

The average natural flow of the Esopus is 460 cubic feet per sec-The capacity of the Shandaken Tunnel is 1,063 cubic feet per second. The Esopus is highly variable in the quantity of water naturally flowing in it. The testitunnel and the reservoir is at Grosses Culvert near Coldbrook. This requires a flow of 14.280 cubic feet per second. could have concluded, therefore, that the inducted waters from the ed to name any. tunnel have only a comparatively the creek when it reaches a point

sufficient to damage property along its banks. Indeed the claimant's theory is not that the inducted water directly damages its property, that the inducted water sufficient- had the power to act ly raises the normal level of the creek to prevent a thorough drying out process along the railroad embankments. Such a drying out process would exist, it is contended, if the creek contained only natural waters, and the fact does not dry out in the area affected by the inducted waters increases the susceptibility of the

embankments to damage in high Protection of the entire propnecessary as a result of this additional flow from the tunnel, and the town of Plattekill. the damage of \$378,345 claimed

commission could have found from the record, among believed that the custodians should the natural flow of the stream Sterley. made the bank area affected by contact with water a very uncergreater uncertainty. could have found that at unpredictable times and in unpredicted for confirmation and Mr. able duration, both highly irregular, the area that was dampened by contact with inducted water

would be successively dampened This matter was heard before by contact with water naturally Moreover the commission could have found as claimant's expert Henry R. Bright and John E. testified, that the tunnel flow Egan appeared for the City of would add to the verticle height New York in the matter and of the average normal height of By confirmation of the last width of the stream. It could have 890 in awards from both com- the stream, and it could have missions for the 32 parcels which found that the maximum inducted the railroad claims have been dam- waters added to the average natural flow resulted in no vertical The memorandum of Justice rise in the water against the rail-

> The city attempted to show that the cost of protecting this narrow horizontal area would be \$8,229 for the maximum tunnel flow. The physical difficulties presented in this kind of segregation for a stream flowing so irregularly as the Esopus, however, render such a strip entirely theoretical and its

> But the commission could have found that the burden of segregation in the kind of theory presented by the claimant was upon the claimant and not on the city and it could certainly have found that proof of general and inclusive cost of protection against floods and repairs of damage after floods did not meet the test of establishing a theory of damage which depends in its nature upon very pre cise segregation. It may well be that adequate segregation is impossible, but the burden of establishing damage in this case rests

tical nor feasible.

upon claimant.

mission was dealing with an entirely different prospective situation than was presented to this commission. The suggestions in the brief of

poena witnesses to ascertain if a has led to a new and vast series of battles of annihilation.

ing irrevocably." It was the first time the Nazi

front-line dispatches

Soviet War Gains

Soviet tanks and warplanes in a single sector were credited with destroying 133 tanks, 50 motorcy-cles, 10 armored cars and 250

Meanwhile, Germany's Axis

Axis powers to end the Soviet campaign to conserve man power and equipment for an all-out as- Lewis Mondello, sault on Great Britain.

No Basis for Reports At the hearings before the commission which finally awarded on the retrial a total of \$17,890, of the easement condemned, is attributed by claimant to this necessity.

both flanks for the central push.

Aerial work was emphasized

brought by Rose Malakoff and her points of southwest England and for a later appearance. ergan follows:

Supreme Court, Ulster county, cels, where the resulting water this city. The plaintiffs reside in some damage and "a small num- in using loud language at 61 Haslevel was below the toe of the the town of Saugerties and it is ber of casualties, some of which level was below the toe of the embankment, to a maximum of alleged that certain treatments were fatal." Bad weather over the given to Mrs. Malakoff by the continent blocked R. A. F. raiding

> In the Orient, Tokyo newspapers blamed Washington for what

The newspaper Kokumin said it is impossible to maintain peace The concerted outbreak of critical editorials, following a long

Hess's Father Dies New York, Oct. 8 (AP)-The Ger-

Fritz Hess, father of Rudolf Hess, erstwhile deputy fuehrer of the Nazi party whose flight to Scot-

Sarah Teller Sickles, widow of William G. Sickles, died Tuesday rose to high positions in the church bert and Clifford, and several

Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago. The Joiners

ner Broadway and Brewster street. A social hour will follow.

To Hold Social Event

friends of the Sunday school are CARD OF THANKS Mr. George Johnson and daughter acknowledge with deep ap-

BENSINGER—Mary, on Tuesday, October 7, 1941, wife of the October 7, 1941, wife of the late John Bensinger and motherin-law of Thomas Carpino and grandmother of Mrs. L. Chick of Roseton, N. Y., Elizabeth,

in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends

Mrs. William R. Gage, John and Mary Moran. Funeral will be held from the home of her sister, 63 Clinton avenue, Kingston, Thursday, October 9 at 9 a, m, and at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will

October 7, 1941, Jane Hutton Lammon, beloved wife of the

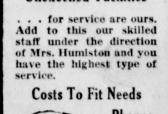
William G. Sickles.

View Cemetery, Saugerties.

tives and friends invited. Interment in Mountain View cemetery,

MEMORIAM. In memory of Clarence L. Em-

Wife, Mrs. Clarence L. Embree,



rejection of the report. sult reached here which is especfurnished with offices, services and by plane last May still is ially thrown in sharp relief when unexplained. The broadcast said
Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung reported that the elder Hess, who
was 77, died last Thursday at
bodies, and have an extensive sertransportation by the city are not The motion to confirm the re-Dennis Ludlow, 21/2 year old boy the ration of claimant's proof of objections which may be conport is granted; the motion to remissing since late yesterday, was damage to the respective awards sidered when presented by brief ject it is denied. Submit order. The records, exfound today, alive and well, wan- is considered. But wide latitude and not from a record. These dering in a marsh about a mile must be allowed to commissions practices seem to have been com-from his home. must be allowed to commissions practices seem to have been com-to use their independent judgment monly followed by commissions. tained at this office. hibits and briefs should be obhis home in the Bavarian Alps ies of myths and legends relating after a short illness. from his home.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1941. Sun rises, 6:06 a. m.; sun sets,

5:29 p. m. Weather, clear.

noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Clear and much cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and near normal

temperature to winds diminish ing tonight and becoming mod erate westerly Thursday in the grees city; about 45

degrees in the suburbs. High tomorrow, about 65

fair and much cooler tonight. Thursday, fair with moderate temperatures

Taxpayers to Meet

The Ulster County Taxpayers te Council will hold a regular month-ly meeting Friday evening, Oc-tober 10, at the Hotel Stuyvesant at 7:30 o'clock. James V. Clarke of the Civic vision of the Dresbytery will be held in the Presbyterian Church in Highland, January 13, 1942. of the Citizens Expenditure League will be a guest speaker.

Rummage Sale

Auxiliary No. 53 of Sons of Union Veterans will hold a rum-Ulster Building.

ever recorded there was 90 de- building October 15,

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Highland Pastor Named Presbytery

his resignation to take effect Jan- ing. At this meeting it was deed during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 56 degrees. uary 1, 1942, at the fall meeting rided to begin the business meeting poon today was 72 degrees. day at the First

Dr. King's place as stated clerk. The Presbytery also elected the

Presbytery to the annual meeting day evening: of Synod at Niagara Falls, October 20 to 23, were the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city; Susanna, Helen Garrison, Anna amounted to \$80.80. Presbyterian Church of this city; the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pas-Ackley, pastor of the Wappingers Presbyterian Church.

the Presbytery for a term of three Elder Irving W. Scott of the Rondout Presbyterian Church was

elected to succeed himself as a member of the auditing commit-

Presbyterian Church Has Service League Meeting

The October meeting of the Service League of the First Presmage sale, Thursday, Friday and byterian Church was held in the Saturday, October 9, 10 and 11, church parlor Tuesday afternoon, at 554 Broadway in the Hotel Mrs. Lewis B. Shaw presided and Mrs. Cora E. Drake had charge of the devotions. Everything is in Though Puerto Rico is in the readiness for the hobby show to be tropics, the highest temperature held in the Ramsey Memorial James Pirie and Mrs. Chester Baltz will conduct a rummage sale on Broadway during the week of

October 20. SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Notice was given of the fall Local, Long Distance. Storage meeting of the North River Presbytery, which will take place in the Marlborough Presbyterian Church October 30. Many members are planning to attend the

Rev. David B. Van Dyck speak. Mrs. William J. McVey reviewed a portion of the book the league is studying this year: "Christian Roots of Democracy in America," Floor Laying and Sanding. New by Arthur E. Holt. The hostesses and old floors. John Brown, 152 for the afternoon were: Mrs. Smith avenue. Felephone 1193-W. Charles Burgher, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Rowe and Mrs. Charles Scheniman.

Family Feud Deaths 50

In a family feud which has lasted for 50 years the fiftieth death was recorded recently at Puebla Tellez, Hidalgo, Mexico, site of some of the world's greatest pro-KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.,INC ducing silver mines. On his way home at noon Fortino Meneses was long distance moving. Phone 910. shot by his cousins, the brothers Francisco and Rafael Meneses. The killers are in iail Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 164. being made that they will go free, as luck has been with most of the slayers in this feud. It is considered probable, however, that both will ultimately meet a violent end at the hands of members of the Meneses family. Efforts of the police to end the feud and establish peace have been futile.

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Presbyterian members are requested to be pres-Church in Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. Devello S. Haynes, cided to clean the church hall Wednesday afternoon October 29. pastor of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon, October 29. in Highland, was elected to take All members are asked to come and help. On Saturday evening, November 1 the members of the Rev. Augustus Griffing of Amenia club will serve a dinner to the as moderator to serve for one members of the Wallkill Women's Club. The following members Elected as representatives of the were present at the meeting Satur-Gertrude Wager, Belle White, Florence Van Wyck,

The Rev. John Scott King of Little Britain, who has served for Little Britain, who has served for 40 years as stated clerk of the New Power as stated clerk of the New Hurley Response to the service.

On Thursday afternoon, October and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysse and family Society of the New Hurley Response to the church hall at Sherwood Corners with the following committees in charge: Kitchen committees in charge The lowest temperature record- North River Presbytery tendered Wager, took charge of the meet- White and Myrtle Fries, assist- West street, Newburgh, Mrs. ants, Margaret Denniston, Ethel W. Tysse will be the leader, Bible Jenkins, Marjorie Humphrys, word, "God."
Svea Zimmer, Bertha Nelson, Beu- On Thursday afternoon at 3 p. lah Thompson, Nellie Hemler, m. Junior Choir rehearsal will be Alice Sherwood, Bertha Powell, held at the New Hurley School Mrs. Gus Pfalzer, and Gertrude and Senior Choir rehearsal will Wager; dining room, committee be held in the church at 8 o'clock chairman, Florence VanWyck, assistants, Helen Garrison, Madeline Powell, Bertha Sutton, Viva Van-service in the New Hurley Reform-Kleeck, Hazel Everts, Marion Tysse, Beatrice Everett, Virginia Pfalzer and Rita Dolan; tickets, Catherine Schoonmaker.

Marion ed Church on Sunday morning, October 12 at 11 a, m, and Sunday School at 10:15 o'clock. The Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Shield

offering from Ladies' Aid Sunday

An impressive Communion serthe Rev. D. Elliton Donerty, pas-tor of the Rondout Presbyterian Marion Tysse, Bertha Nelson, vice was held in the New Hurley Church and the Rev. Barcroft Svea Zimmer, Myrtle Fries, Hazel Reformed Church Sunday mornvice was held in the New Hurley Everts, Bertha Sutton and the ing, October 5. Two new mem-hostess, Madeline Powell and as-bers were welcomed into the rails Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. Mr. Griffing and the gerees.
Eastern New York—Generally Eastern Ne

The Ladies' Aid Society announced that additional envelopes have been received and the total



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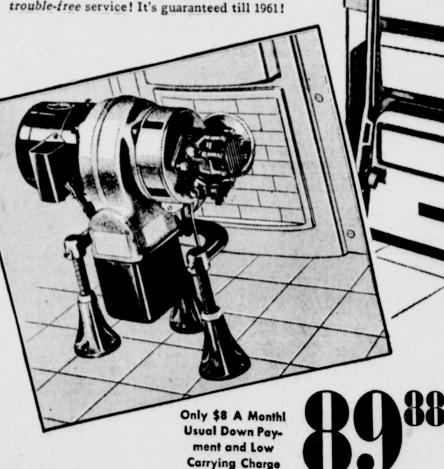
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